

# PREMIER IMPRESSES MORE THAN 400

Premier Dave Barrett belied the rumour that he is simply the party image and that Resource Minister Bob Williams is the real power behind the socialist trend in the province of British Columbia when he spoke before more than 400 enraptured people in the Skeena Junior Secondary School Auditorium last week. He is the Leader.

There was appreciative silence while the premier spoke without the benefit of notes for an hour and warm acclamation every time he made a point. There is little doubt that if the Premier had fences to repair in Terrace he proved to be a pretty good carpenter. There was no heckling, and the premier was only challenged by known social powers Edna Cooper and former Minister of Agriculture Cyril Shefford and the Premier proved to be more than a match for these astute politicians.

The speech was followed by an hour and a half of questioning and again the Premier proved to be a master of the game of politics, coming up with immediate answers, and in most cases took advantage of government action and never failed to mention previous inaction by the former government.

Even when he had to throw a few votes out of the window the Premier never hesitated, as in the case of the squatter with an Arkansas accent, who complained that he was not able to obtain ownership of the land on which he and eleven other family were squatting along the Nass Valley. Mr. Barrett exclaimed that "no way" were squatters ever going to obtain the land on which they have squatted even through buildings had been constructed, the land worked and herd of animals raised. The Premier in fact said that when the time comes the whole lot will be evicted, forcibly if necessary.

The Premier mentioned many of the actions taken by his government in bringing fair gain to British Columbians for the natural resources of the province. He noted the rise in royalties on coal from ten cents to \$1.00 and warned that this would be going up next year to \$1.50.

He said that the establishment causes an uproar each time the government embarks

on a profitable venture such as CanCel but no objection is raised when companies in financial difficulty are asking the government to bail them out. He suggested that these people would like to see the government take over such losing propositions as the Post Office.

The Premier justified the rise in price of natural gas to the United States and warned again of future hikes. He asked why B.C. should sell the U.S. natural gas at 31 cents when the State of Louisiana is selling its production at \$1.50.

Mr. Barrett also indicated the intention of the provincial government to take further steps in controlling the price of oil in the province. He noted that the major oil firms had co-operated in holding the price but that he was not satisfied with this and further action is forthcoming.

Other matters of interest to local people was assistance for the flood victims of New Remo and Alice Arm and a look at the situation in Terrace.

He also suggested that redistribution is already taking place in the province by the Chief Electoral Officer which would indicate that the government does not intend to go through the traditional channels of a Commission studying re-distribution.

He also promised that no major development would take place until Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Nixon had completed a series of local meetings to seek input as to what local residents wanted.

He also said that the next move by the Department of Labour would be to appoint a member of the local labour movement to the Board of Directors of CanCel.

The Premier would not comment on the eventual location of the Terrace Health and Human Resources Center because he was not familiar with the project but promised that he would get the information required from Hartley Dent and would look into the matter.

The meeting has to be adjudged as a complete success and seems to follow the pattern of similar meetings held throughout the province during the course of the two week visiting forey by Mr. Barrett.



Premier Dave Barrett scored a smashing victory on the occasion his visit to our town last week. He is seen

above during his speech in front of an attentive audience, at Skeena Junior Secondary High School Auditorium.



Among the 400 or more citizens who sat listening attentively to Premier Dave Barrett were Northern Minister Alvin Nixon (right) Skeena M.L.A.

Hartley Dent (center) and evening chairman Jon Jensen Vice-President of the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council.

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### Advisory Committee Set For Northwestern College

The creation of an Advisory Committee to develop a plan for the establishment of a community college in Northwestern British Columbia was announced today by The Honourable Eileen Dailly, Minister of Education. Establishment of the Committee was recommended in the recent Report of the Task Force on the Community College. The Report stressed that colleges be established in several northern rural areas in order to develop a complete regional college system in the Province.

British Columbia's colleges offer technical and career programmes, two year university transfer programmes, vocational training and also meet many of the adult educational needs of the areas they serve. In the Northwestern region the existing vocational school at Terrace will serve as the core facility for the regional college.

The Chairman of the Advisory Committee is William R. Hutchison, I.W.A. Business Agent, of Terrace. Other members are Ms. Heather Cap, Nurse, Prince Rupert; George Viereck, Credit Union, Prince Rupert; Sam Simpson, a former Manager of B.C. Packers, Queen Charlotte Islands, Bert McKay, school Principal, New Aiyansh; Leonard J. Kozler, farmer, Terrace; Dr. C.K. Ling, Surgeon and School Board member, Kitimat; Mrs. Mr. John Jensen, Vice President of the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council told The Herald today that the Council is looking forward to welcoming the employees of the Terrace CO-OP into the house of Labour.

He said that the overwhelming majority of the Labour Council are members of the CO-OP Store and the latter have urged the Council to participate actively in an effort to have the employees join the various unions representing their particular departments.

Mr. Jensen said that a committee of the Council met with the CO-OP Board of Directors who gave their unqualified assurance that they would not stand in the way of the organizing effort presently under way.

The Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council includes some twenty unions in the district.

### Time Change

Move time pieces ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night as we go on standard time.

Florence Dowker, housewife, Kitimat; and Kenneth Muldo, Kispiox Band Manager, Hazelton.



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### Pension Office Moves

The Canada Pension Plan district office serving this area has moved to a new address in Prince George.

It is now located in Suite 219 of the Oxford Building, 280 Victoria Street, postal code V2L 4X3. The telephone is 563-7601.

Mr. J. Gentleman is the district manager. His area covers the Yukon and all of B.C. south to Quesnel.

The Canada Pension Plan is a national (except for Quebec) self-supporting insurance plan financed from the contributions of employees, employers and self-employed persons together with interest earned from the investment of funds.

It was established by Act of Parliament and proclaimed in force on May 5, 1965, and is compulsory for all wage-earners or self-employed persons between the ages of 16 and 70.

The plan provides pensions or benefits in three main groups to persons or dependents, providing contributions have been made and application is filed. They are:

1. retirement pensions;
2. disability benefits (pension benefit for a dependent child of a disabled contributor);
3. survivor's benefits (lump-sum death benefit, widow's pension, disabled widower's pension, orphan's benefit).

### MUNICIPAL ELECTION LINE-UP

With only five days to go before the nominations close for candidates in the November 16 municipal elections there is already assurance of a hot race for the three seats to be contested.

Alderman whose terms terminate this year, are Norah Jacques, Gerry Duffus and Hank Buncombe. Norah Jacques has indicated that she will not seek re-election. Both Alderman Gerry Duffus and Hank Buncombe will seek re-election.

Candidates, other than the above who have declared their intention of contesting one of the three two year terms are Dave Pease, Sharon Biggs, Ron Gowe, Alan Soutar, and Pat O'Donaghy.

Citizens whose names have been mentioned on the grapevine as possible candidates and who have indicated they would not run are Father Sweeney, former mayor Lloyd Johnstone, Gail Johnson, Guy Rushton, Don Highe and Pat Fitzgerald. Vic Jolliffe would not indicate whether or not he would run but did tell The Herald that he would be taking an active interest in

the election. Helmut Giesbrecht will not be in a position to decide until this evening.

Nominations close at 12:00 noon on Monday October 28. At 10:00 a.m. of that day, the Returning Officer, Mr. Paul Bogelund, will read off the names of candidates who have filed to that point. At the close of time, that is 12 noon he will

then read off the names of all candidates who have duly filed nominations papers as well as the name of any person that he has ruled to be disqualified and who has indicated that they intend to appeal this decision.

Once nominations close, a candidate can withdraw up to 24 hours. Election day is Saturday November 16.

### Out of town hoods shoot up Terrace

Vandals and thieves had a good week, doing their things to a number of Terrace businesses and institutions.

Over the weekend some ingenious thief left the School Board out \$250 when he (or they) stole sixteen feet of Selkirk chimney off the roof of the Uplands School in Terrace. That takes some doing.

Then, early Monday morning a Kitimat man and a Dawson Creek man teamed up to go on a shooting spree that included the windows at Twin River Timber

and neon signs at Terrace International, B.C. Equipment, Kalum Tire, Facetter Automotive and the Terrace Co-op. They were apprehended and a quantity of fire arms and ammunition seized.

Finally, Monday evening thieves hit three stores fronting on Lakelse Avenue. The stores involved were the Hub, Wightman and Smith and McColl Real Estate. The take included a pocket calculator, \$1,000 in cash, some cigarettes and other confectionary items.

### Race Assured for School Trustee

When the ballots are opened November 16, Terrace could be represented on the School Board of District 83 with an almost entirely new slate of trustees.

With filing deadline for nominations less than a week away, a number of people have indicated that they will throw their hats into the political ring and go after the three vacant seats on the Board of Trustees.

The vacancies were created by the expiration of the term of trustee Nancy Orr and the resignations of Trustees Keith Tucker and R.E.M. Lee. Both resigned rather than file statements required by the Public Officials Disclosure Act.

Mrs. Orr, speaking to the Herald yesterday said she probably would run for re-election.

"I hadn't intended to run again," she stated, "but there seems to be a dirh of candidates for the School Board."

Mrs. Orr has served with the Board of Trustees for seven years.

### Regional meeting

The Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Board will hold its regular monthly meeting in its Boardroom, 4644 Lazelle Avenue on Saturday, October 26 beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Interesting items on the Agenda are the Technical Planning Committee report; the Lakelse Lake Advisory Commission Minutes and recommendations; flooding at Alice Arm and generally; Kalum Hill Development Referendum; Thornhill Community Centre; the introduction of a Building Plan By-Law; there introduction of a Building By-law; a proposal for Thornhill Zoning By-law; the 1975 budget By-law; the appointment to the Board of the Skeena View Society and letters from Highways Minister Graham Lea and Skeena M.L.A. Hartley Dent. This is an unusual opportunity for people who work Monday to Friday to attend a meeting and behold for themselves the workings of their Regional District Board.

### Pool re-opens

The Terrace Swimming Pool re-opened yesterday morning after nearly a weeks shut-down, due to high water levels experienced last week.

The problem wasn't at the Pool but at the Copper River where a Pacific Northern Gas pipeline was damaged during the heavy rainfall last week. Because of a leak in the pipe line, natural gas consumption in Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert was cut back drastically.

The effect at the pool was plunging temperatures which quickly made the pool unusable. The leak has been fixed, the natural gas is flowing full force once more and bodies are happily hitting the water at the Terrace Swimming Pool once again.



Barney Veland, manager of the Liquor Control Board outlet in Terrace proudly surveys the new look at the Terrace store.

The change-over, affected in a very short time space last week sees the old store join the growing number of self-serve liquor outlets in the province. As Mr. Veland says: "It sure speeds up Friday nights".

## RE-ELECT DUFFUS FOR ALDERMAN

## Poor Turnout For Labour Committee

The British Columbia Government's Standing Select Committee on Labour Injustice spent two hours in Terrace last Friday afternoon, hearing from a mere handful of interested area citizens.

The hearing, was to have run from 1 p.m. until 6, was cut short at 2:30 by a lack of participants. As it were it would have ended shortly after four p.m. At that time several members of the panel had to leave Terrace by airplane for other engagements.

The committee, chaired by MLA Colin Gabelman and consisting of Ed Smith (Soerod North), Emory Barnes (NDP Vancouver Center), the Hon. W. King (Minister of Labour), and NDP MLA from Revelstoke,

Slocan Bill Richter, heard from only three people - local Department of Labour head Don Fish, Bruce Ferguson, speaking on behalf of the Terrace-Kilimat Labour Council and Waldemar Penner, business agent for Local 1-71 of the International Woodworkers' Association.

The committee is currently touring the province to try and find ways to incorporate farm laborers and domestics under labour protection in the province. What they heard from those present, in essence, that the need was great for such inclusion. Fish spoke of domestic laborers who were working for \$50 a month plus room and board with no provision for time off, holiday pay and the such. A

local poultry farm was also attacked for its 'mis-use' of laborers in the form of low pay, long hours, and the such. As it presently stands farm laborers and domestic help have no protection under any of the numerous labour acts on the B.C. statute books.

Another suggestion put to the committee was that despite existing legislation, people could not benefit because they were unaware of their protection. It was suggested that in order to defeat this, education on labour laws be included in the school system. Various aspects of the problem were discussed, including baby-sitters becoming protected under the Minimum Wage Act.



The Select Standing Committee on Labour Injustice last Friday heard a presentation from Don Fish, district

inspector for the Department of Labour. Left to right are Ed Smith, Soerod MLA Peace River, the

Hon. Minister of Labour Bill King, Emory Barnes, NDP MLA Vancouver Center, Committee chairman Colin

Gabelman and Frank Richter, NDP MLA Revelstoke. Fish is sitting with back to camera.

## Loggers Alarmed

Members of the Truck Loggers Association met in emergency session in Vancouver on October 16.

Association President, Ian S. Mahood said, "Our members are alarmed at continuing curtailment of production and loss of employment for our crews. The meeting instructed directors, who will be meeting with Premier Barrett and Resources Minister Williams next week, to impress on these officials that Government must act immediately to avert one of the greatest economic collapses ever experienced in British Columbia."

Mr. Mahood went on to say, "We have had price declines before, but always Government and industry have cooperated to protect jobs of British

Columbians. This is now all but impossible because the bureaucracy now surrounding Government continues to place roadblock after roadblock in the way of our ability to compete for sales in world markets. Loggers are gratified that Dennis Timmis of MacMillan Bloedel at last spoke out publicly against misapplication of logging guidelines."

Said Mahood, "When MacMillan Bloedel with its Big internal cash supply has a problem financing road construction the independent small operator has an unbearable burden. One year ago our Association warned Government and The Forest Service the slumpage system than being introduced and logging guidelines, would do immense

harm. On that occasion we offered the professional opinion of experienced citizen businessmen. Next week we will try once again and recommend a five point programme which in our opinion will sustain employment levels.

(1) Immediate application of minimum stumpage under the stipulation it remain in force until a fair, workable assessment system is established.

(2) Establish a system of dealing with cutting permits so they are settled in two months instead of two years of maybe-or-maybe-not uncertainty.

(3) Put a moratorium of one year on application of the Logging Guidelines and in that period restructure them so they are a useful and workable resource management tool capable of application within the practical realities of competitive world commerce.

(4) Amend the forest utilization standards so loggers are not saddled with wasteful expenditures in harvesting debris that has no use in the market place.

(5) Put restraints on the pyramiding layers of rules and regulations which day by day add to the cost of production without countervailing advantage to anyone.

As a final point, Association directors were instructed to ask Premier Barrett the question uppermost on the minds of all citizen businessmen, namely "What is Government policy? Are we to be driven out of existence, or are we to be allowed to maintain a productive role and a sound working relationship alongside the large international companies which need us as much as we need them?"

## Lenora Geeraert attends Convention

Lenora Geeraert, of the Terrace Hotel, attended the 25th anniversary meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 217 of the Rockyford Royal Canadian Legion, Alberta Command, as the representative of Branch 13 in Terrace. Mrs. Geeraert, a charter member, who served as President of the Terrace Auxiliary for two years and one year as secretary, presented the Rockyford Auxiliary with a china Dermodel Bear as a token of the esteem of the local club auxiliary. The gift was received by Josephine Stenn, President of the Rockyford Auxiliary. A telegram sent by Branch 13 Terrace Auxiliary offering congratulations on the

25th anniversary was read by Anetta Commaert.

The business and festivities were held in the Community Center with some 80 delegates from various western points in attendance. Mrs. Geeraert commented that it was wonderful opportunity for her to renew acquaintances with people that she had not seen in "years and years".

## \$250,000 Study

Order-in-Council 3206 which received Royal Assent on Thursday October 10 allows for the expenditure of \$250,000 to undertake a joint feasibility study for an integrated steel mill in the Province of British Columbia along with Nikkan Mippon Kokan, the second largest steel manufacturing firm in Japan.

The communities of Kitimat and Prince Rupert are among the four in the province being considered for this huge

project. In fact a team has already visited both Kitimat and Prince Rupert as part of this study.

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"Ticket sales have exceeded our expectations," said Mr. Hall. "We are very pleased."

British Columbia's share of the Western Canada Lottery profits will be used to further cultural, heritage, and sports activities within the Province., In addition to this Provincial

share, some 400 local non-profit societies, licensed as ticket selling agencies, will share over \$700,000 to be used for their projects and activities.

On October 23, a preliminary draw will take place to distribute part of the \$750,000 in prize money. The eight top prizes, including the first prize of \$250,000, will be presented on a special television show from Winnipeg on November 2.

Sales for the second draw are now under way. Closing date is January 17, 1975. Tickets are available at the Terrace Herald Office or by telephoning Ariane Briand at 635-6917.

## Legion Auxiliary Bazaar

Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 presents its Snowflake Bazaar to be held in the Terrace Arena Banquet Room, Saturday November 2nd, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Besides our regular bazaar items we will feature a delicatessen, tea 50 cents and childrens fish pond 10 cents.

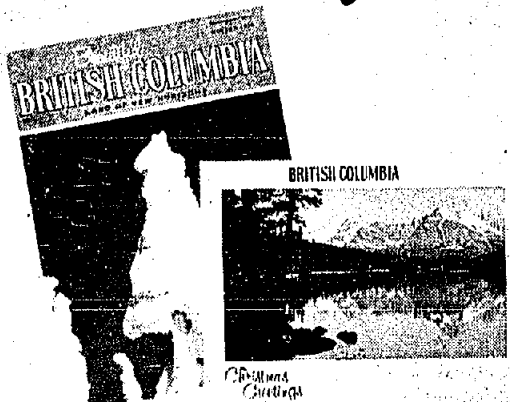
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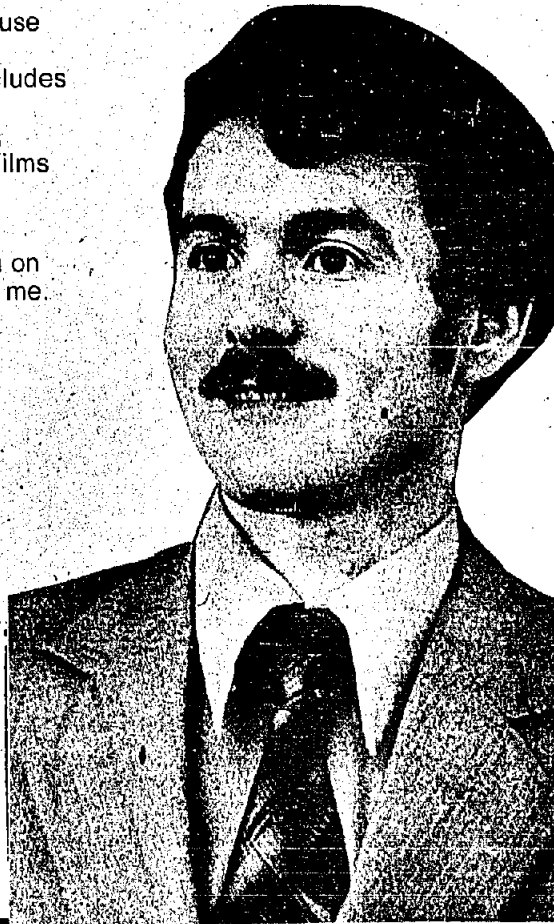
## Community Corner

THE TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a show of, paintings, batik, pottery and weaving at the Terrace Library Arts Room.

The Terrace Concert Association offers the "MAGIC FLUTE" at the Skeena Junior Secondary School auditorium on Saturday November 2 at 8:15 p.m. featuring Paul Trepanier, Tenor, Ingrid Suderman Soprano and Roland Richard, Baritone.



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## Thoughts

From The Living Bible

The wicked flee when no one is chasing them! But the godly are bold as lions! When there is moral rot within a nation, its government topples easily; but with honest, sensible leaders there is stability. When a poor man oppresses those even poorer, he is like an unexpected flood sweeping away their last hope. To complain about the law is to praise wickedness. To obey the law is to fight evil.

Proverbs 28:1-4



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# THE FLOOD

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### WHAT HAPPENED?

On October 14, nature dealt Terrace a cruel blow. After a two week period of prolonged rainfall during which over 6.8 inches fell we were subjected to over 3 inches in about a 36 hour period. The result was a considerable amount of surface and basement flooding. The reasons for this flooding are more complicated than they might appear to be.

### WHY DID IT HAPPEN?

Two major problems were encountered; surface flooding and sanitary sewer back ups. Surface run-off in Terrace is collected by open ditches on both sides of almost every street in town. These conduct storm water to one of two places, (Horseshoe), Howe Creek or the Skeena River. During prolonged rainfall ground becomes saturated thus reducing the storage capacity of the soil. A sudden intense rainfall is like pouring excess water into a glass already full. The result is reduced absorption by percolation into the soil and a rise in the ground water level. Since the ground can absorb no more water, all the rain must be carried by the storm ditches.

Because of the very heavy rainfall which fell on Terrace on October 14, (213 million gallons) the storage capacity of the ditches was grossly exceeded. This water found its way to the next lowest spots, namely fields, yards and basements. In some very flat areas, for example, Tuck, Hamer, Soucie and McConnel, the problem was compounded by the lack of grade in storm ditches which reduced their flow capacity.

As a result of the storage capacity of ditches being exceeded, the water in some areas covered roads. The sanitary sewer system (which was designed solely for sanitary waste) runs under the centre of roadways and is connected to the surface by manholes. When the storm water flowed over the roadways it seeped through manholes into the sanitary sewer system. Since the sanitary sewers are not designed to carry the quantities of water generated by storm runoff this water tends to build up inside manholes. This build-up creates a pressure within the sewer line. Excess water must go somewhere and its first route of escape is house laterals connecting every home to the sanitary sewer system. Although house laterals rise from the sewer mains, pressure forces water to flow up them and into basements by way of basement floor drains.

The storm drainage problem then has a direct bearing on the back-up of sanitary sewers where storm water can infiltrate the sanitary sewer system by way of manholes. And the problem of sanitary sewer back-up is not caused by the sanitary sewer system but by inadequate storm drainage. During the past ten years councils have been aware of the danger of flooding in these areas and have restricted development which did not adequately provide security against this threat. Adequate underground storm sewers must be now provided in subdivision developments. Until very recently the Municipal Act did not give Council the authority to demand storm sewers. As soon as this was given, appropriate By-laws were amended to include these requirements.

An adequate underground storm sewage system could be provided by placing large diameter underground pipes which would collect water from roads and private property and would prevent accumulation of surface water in any one area. This approach is one which would not only solve the present

flooding problem but would also permit development of presently undrained areas.

Both these alternatives have been considered by Council and it is our conclusion that the second solution is of the greatest benefit to the people of Terrace. Many alternatives were considered but it is felt that this provides the greatest long term benefit.

In November 1973, Council directed Administration to proceed with development of detailed plans to put this solution into action. In March 1974, Council endorsed a Plan for the installation of large trunk sewers which would be the first step in solving the problem. These included the installation of two major storm sewer trunk lines, one on Eby and one on Braun. These lines would intersect the Howe Creek ditch on Eby and on Kalum Lake Road. They will be deep enough to allow steeper slope to be put on Howe Creek which would improve its drainage capability. It would also permit installation of storm sewers on individual streets throughout town.

Because the cost of this major program (estimated to be \$3,000,000 for sanitary and storm trunk lines) is beyond the Community's capability, submission was made in April 1974, to the Honorable R. A. Williams, the Honorable Lorne Nicholson and the Honorable James G. Lorimer for financial assistance in the form of grants.

This request has neither been denied or approved. Discussions have taken place with representatives of Central Mortgage and Housing Cor.

poration but at the present time the existing regulations prohibit their participation in storm sewer systems.

### WHAT CAN THE CITIZENS DO?

1. If you have suffered damage during this last incident contact the Provincial Claims Office located in the Trigo Building on Kalum Street. The telephone number which is 635-9733.

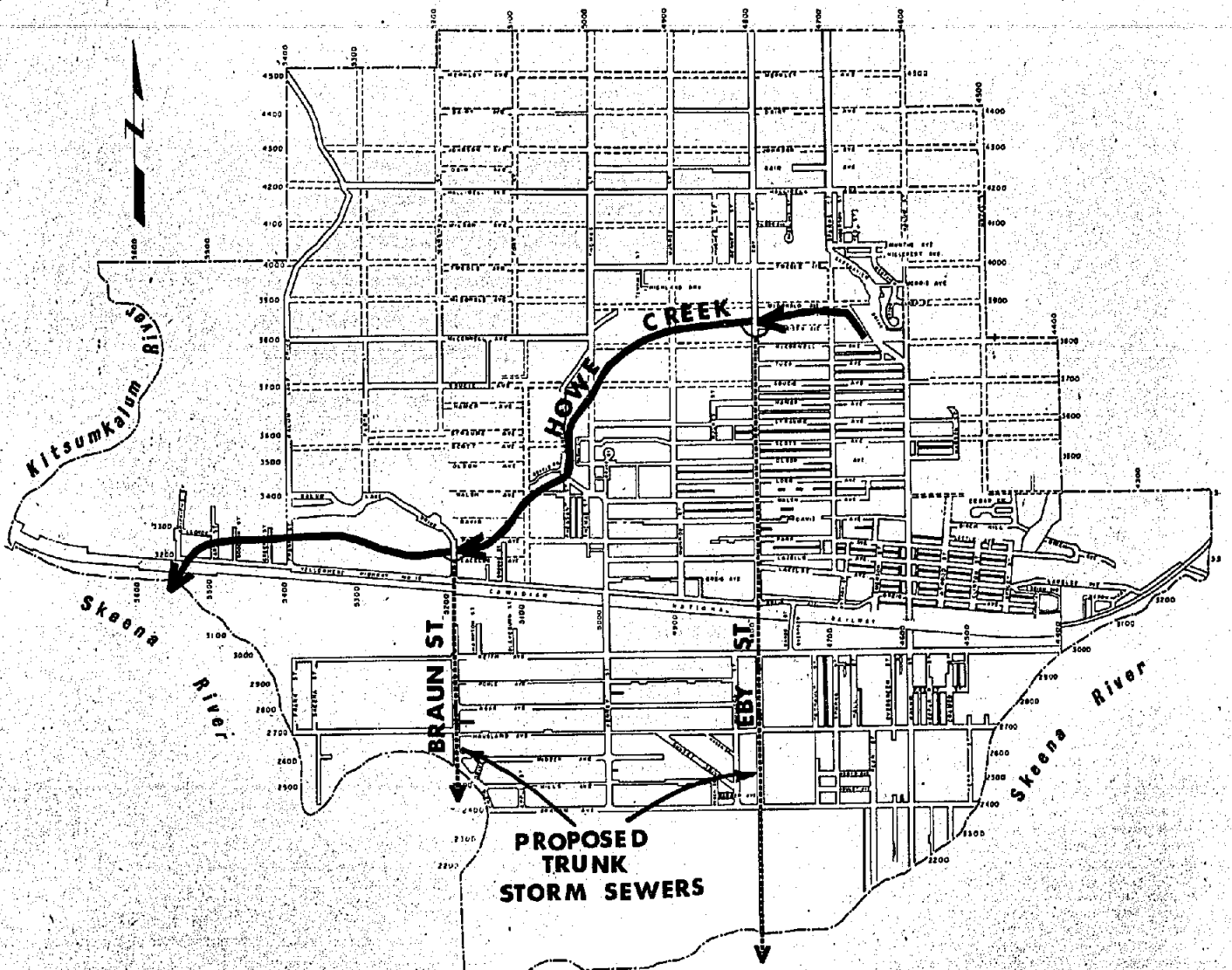
2. Install a backwater valve in your existing sanitary sewer lateral if your problem was sewer back-up. (New sanitary sewer laterals require these By-law). Information on acceptable methods of installation is available from the Municipal Building Inspector.

This assistance in conjunction with the Districts \$60,000 a year ditch cleaning program would insure the maximum effectiveness of our present storm drainage system.

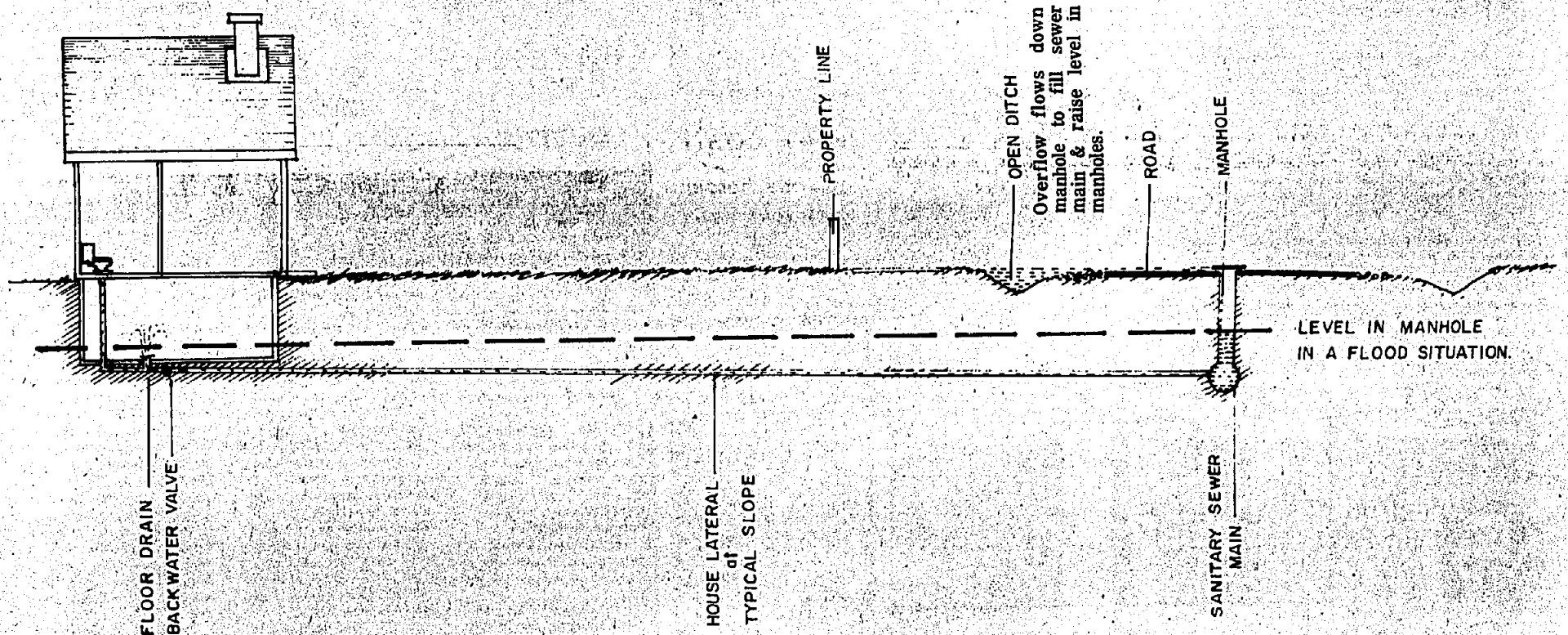
Assist the Mayor and Council in their endeavours to convince the Provincial Government that financial assistance must be forthcoming before this drainage program can be undertaken. I might suggest that you write or phone Mr. Dent or Premier Barrett.

Contact your M.P. Iona Compagnola, have her pressure that passing of a Bill that will allow C.M. & Housing to participate in storm drainage financing as they now do with sanitary sewers.

I can assure you that your Council will continue in its efforts to have this recurring problem rectified by continuing its dialogue with the senior levels of Government for financial assistance.



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# editorial

## A work on social conditions and trends published

Are Canadians overweight? Watch too much T.V.? Satisfied with their work? Is the proportion of women in higher education increasing? The well-being of Indians and Unuit improving? These are typical questions on which statistics contained in "Perspective Canada" shed some light. "Perspective Canada", a work on social conditions and trends, was published today by Statistics Canada.

The document, which explores fourteen different fields related to the general well-being of Canadians, was described by Chief Statistician, Sylvia Ostry, as the first of its kind in this country. It is planned to publish other issues of the document in the future.

The 320-page work provides for the reader a picture, albeit uneven, of the texture of Canadian society. It focusses on such prevailing social concerns as the changing composition of families, the physical and mental health of the population, the opportunity of all Canadians to obtain a good education, the use of leisure time, the distribution of income, the quality of the environment and housing; the degree of bilingualism and cultural diversity, the conditions of the native people, and trends in criminal activity. Facts on people rather than institutions or dollars are emphasized, and the distribution of people between provinces, urban and rural areas, and various other categories are highlighted.

New insight into familiar data is shown by innovative presentation. The data in the book are drawn from a broad range of Statistics Canada reports as well as from other government and private sources.

"Perspective Canada" is expected to be a valuable source of information for legislators, students and teachers, social workers the press - for all Canadians interested in the society in which they live and work.

Statistics Canada published this book in response to the growing awareness and interest in the quality of life in Canada. It was prepared in the office of the Senior Adviser on Integration, H.J. Adler, and drew assistance from other groups in Statistics Canada and other government departments. As few other countries have produced publications based on similar social concerns. In addition, this report has information on concerns that are of vital interest to Canadians, such as bilingualism, cultural diversity and native people.

The quality of life cannot be evaluated without knowledge of the direction in which social changes are taking place. Thus the fundamental issues on whether there has been an improvement in peoples' health, and increasing opportunity for attaining a good education, the availability of the right kind of work, sufficient and equitable distribution of income, and enough leisure time to enjoy the product of society, all bear in some way or other on the final question of the enjoyment of life and the ability to function in a modern society.

The publication can be used to study the changing patterns of people during their life cycle; differences in social conditions among major regions or urban areas; the contrast between men and women in the field of health, employment and education; and some of the major social trends in Canadian society.

The following information is illustrative of the varied material contained in this report:

**POPULATION GROWTH, DISTRIBUTION AND COMPOSITION**  
- There were more women than men in every age group over 45 in 1971.

- In 1971, 76 percent of the population lived in urban areas compared to only 18 percent in 1871.

**FAMILY FORMATION AND COMPOSITION**  
- In 1971, British Columbia had the highest provincial divorce rate with 226 per 100,000 population, followed by Alberta with 224, and Ontario with 158. Newfoundland had the lowest rate - 29.

- Over 9 percent of families - 478,000 - have only one parent living at home.

**HEALTH**  
- Motor vehicle accidents are the largest single cause of death for males in their late teens and early twenties.

- There is one dentist for every 8,000 persons in Newfoundland, and one for every 2,000 persons in British Columbia.

- The cost of hospital services went up by 62 percent in 10 years, doctors' services rose by 123 percent, dental care by 49 percent, and prescribed drugs by 231 percent.

**EDUCATION**  
- About 50 percent of university graduates earned \$10,000 per year and more in 1971.

- Almost all five-year-old children now attend pre-grade one classes compared to only 40 percent ten years ago.

**ALLOCATION OF TIME**  
- In 1972, over 70 percent of all Canadians over 14 took no part in sports or physical activities.

- Participation in sports seems to be highest in the western provinces. In 1972, for example, Alberta held the participation record for golfing, skiing and bicycling; British Columbia for tennis, jogging and water skiing; and Saskatchewan for curling.

**WORK**  
- In the period 1911 labour force participation has remained 57 percent; male participation, however, has fallen from 90.6 percent to 76.8 percent, while female activity has risen dramatically from 18.6 percent to 38.7 percent.

- The proportion of women aged 25-54 years in the labour force has more than doubled from 9.0 percent in 1941 to 18.2 percent in 1971.

- Up to 25 percent of labour costs in transportation, communication and utility industries is for employee benefits other than straight pay.

**INCOME**  
- The average income of men in 1971 was \$7,000 - more than twice that of women.  
- In 1970, 5 percent of the Canadian population owned 28.6 percent of the wealth.

**CONSUMPTION OF GOODS AND SERVICES**  
- When families are ranked by income into five groups, food and shelter accounted for almost one half of the expenditure of the lowest fifth in 1969, while the highest group spent just over a quarter on these necessities.

- Spending on recreation, education and entertainment rose from 6 percent of total consumer spending in 1962 to 9 percent of that total in 1972.

**THE QUALITY OF THE ENVIRONMENT**  
- There has been a reduction of sulphur-dioxide levels in the air of major Canadian cities between 1970 and 1972.

- Radioactive fallout - Cesium 137 - in whole milk has dropped dramatically from the early 1960s; the decrease in Strontium 90 was not as great, but its levels had never reached those of Cesium 137.

- Total energy consumption almost doubled between 1958 and 1969, with natural gas supplying an increasing proportion of the energy.

**HOUSING**  
- In fifteen years there has been a notable shift in dwelling starts, from single detached (71 percent in 1956 down to 42 percent in 1971) to apartment units (20 percent in 1956 up to 45 percent in 1971).

- Homeowners buy newer homes as their incomes rise, with the exception of those earning \$15,000 or more; they tend to turn again to the older homes.

**BILINGUALISM**  
- In 1972, 73 percent of university graduates recruited to the Civil Service were Anglophones; 28 percent were Francophones.

- Almost all Canadians of whatever ethnic origin have increased their ability to speak both official languages since 1961.

- 100 percent of students in grades 8 to 12 in Quebec's French schools were studying English. In the other provinces, the percentage of students studying French varied from 34.5 percent in Alberta to 70.9 percent in New Brunswick.

**NATIVE PEOPLES**  
- The Inuit infant mortality rate dropped from 211 per 1,000 live births in 1950 to 73 in 1972. This is still very high compared to the all-Canada rate, which declined from 27 to 17 during the same time period.

- Twenty-five per cent of the 34,000 Indian families living on reserves in the early seventies needed new houses.

- In 1972, 45 percent of the Registered Indian population was under the age of 15, and about 30 percent of the total Canadian population was under 15.

**CULTURAL DIVERSITY**  
- In 1971, over a million and a half Canadians (7.3 percent of the population) spoke a language other than French or English in their homes.

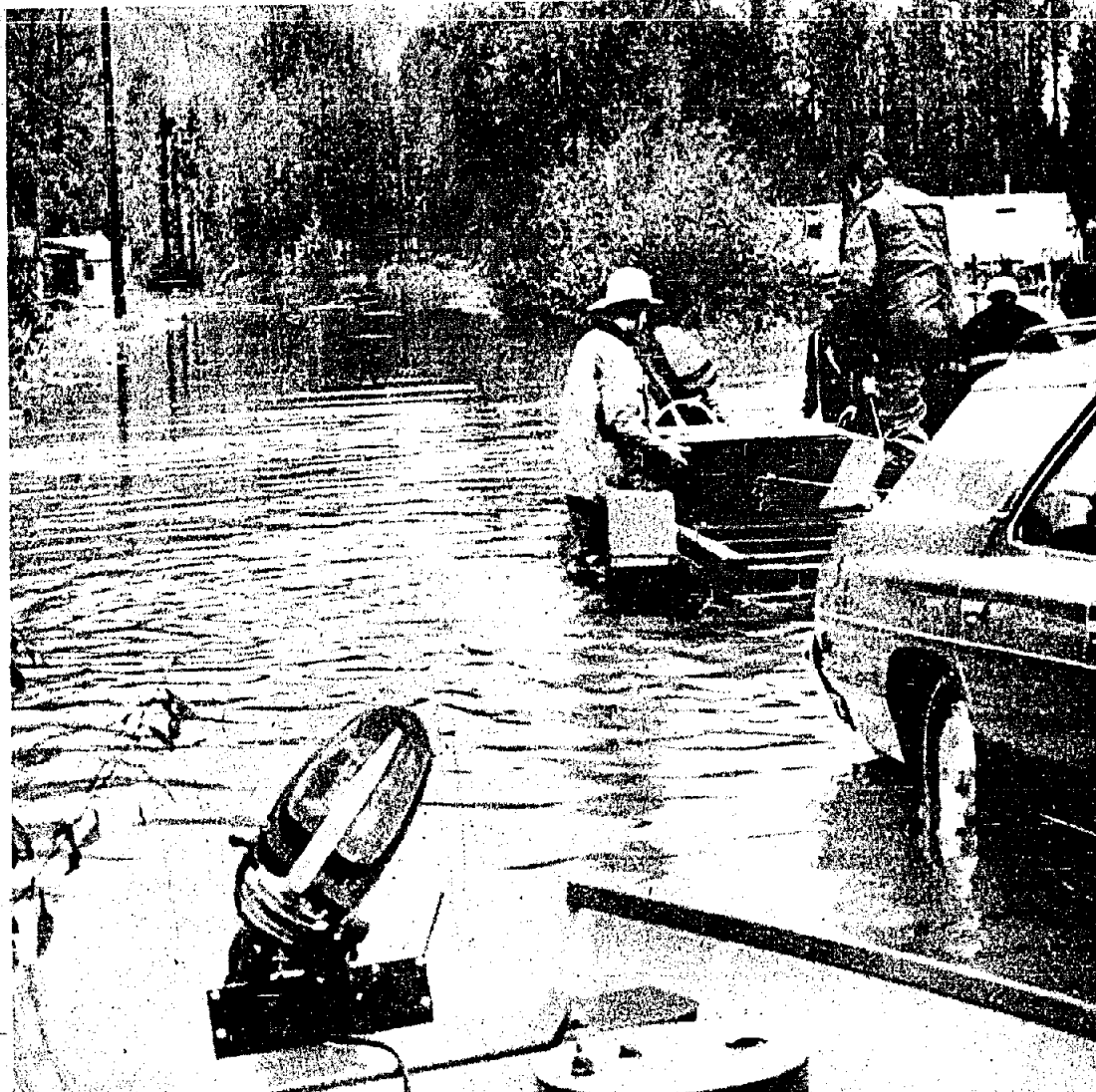
- In 1971, only 8.4 percent of the population claimed an ethnic origin other than British or French, whereas 1971, this figure was 26.7 percent.

- In 1972, 30 percent of population growth in Canada was accounted for by immigration.

**CRIMINAL JUSTICE**  
- The number of murders involving people not related to the victim more than doubled in an eight-year period, while domestic murders rose only by a third.

- Charge rate for indictable offences remained approximately stable over a 20-year period for males, while for women it more than doubled.

Contact Gerald McDuff - 996-0589.



The north slowly gets back to normal after last weeks floods. Above is a scene at New Remo hardest hit by the rampaging waters.

## Bill Smiley



### At last, things are looking up

By Bill Smiley

THINGS at last seem to be looking up for Canadian writers, after generations of neglect by their own countrymen.

With a few notable exceptions, it used to be that to be a writer in Canada, was almost on a par with being an Untouchable in India. If you were not openly scorned, you were quietly ignored, which was worse.

The big publishers, most of them British or American, with an affiliate in Canada, shied away from Canadian writers as though they had the plague, at the same time fostering insignificant American and British writers.

One of the exceptions was Stephen Leacock, who made a lot of money and became a well-known character in this country, after his first book had been accepted by a British publisher.

Typically, Leacock was ignored, if not despised, by the people of Orillia, Ont., when he was alive. He had a summer home there. Many Orillians detested him because he poked wicked fun at some of their leading citizens in his Mariposa tales.

Not so today. Some sharp people finally realized that

Leacock was commercially viable as a tourist attraction.

Nowadays you'd think Leacock had walked down from a mountain with stone tablets, into Orillia. It is the in-thing to belong to the Leacock Society. There is a Leacock Museum, with a full-time curator. There is a Leacock annual award for humour, a Leacock medal, a Leacock weekend culminating in a huge dinner at which the saint is paid proper homage. I'll bet the old guy is doubled up in his grave, laughing.

It was all so Canadian, in its approach to writing, that it would be funny, if it weren't a little sad. Canadians are builders. They'll spend billions on railroads and transcontinental highways and canals and dams. But when it comes to culture, the approach is always a two-bit one.

A few dedicated souls formed the Leacock Society. They had no money. But every year, they'd persuade a few people to act as judges, and these idiots would pick out the funniest book published in Canada that year. I know. I was one of those idiots for about four years, which gave me some insight into Canadian humour. Most of the books submitted were about as funny as a broken leg.

Let's say you are Eric Nicol of Vancouver (a very funny writer, by the way). This would be about 15

years ago. You are informed by wire that you have won the Leacock Award for Humour and are asked to attend the Leacock Dinner, receive the Leacock Medal (worth about 60 cents in a pawnshop), and make a witty speech which will take you hours to write. The dinner is absolutely free, but you pay your own way from and back to Vancouver.

Today, of course, it's different. The dinner price has gone up from \$2.50 to \$7.50 and the drinks from 45¢ to whatever. I believe that at long last, some brewer has actually put up \$1,000 to go with the Medal. Big deal.

So much for that. I digress. During the long, painful aridity of the '20s, '30s and '40s, the names of Canadian writers were not exactly household words.

A few writers toiled on in the Canadian desert. Morley Callaghan, a fine writer with an international reputation, plugged away. When he produced a new novel, it would be avidly snatched up by as many as six or seven hundred of his fellow countrymen. To make a living, he had to do hack work in journalism, radio, and later TV.

Ironically, Callaghan, at about the age of 70, was given two whopping great cash prizes by a brewer and a bank for his contribution to Canadian literature. He was also awarded a Canada Medal or something like that, which he refused, in disgust. And good for him.

Then, after the war came, not a spate, but at least a surge, of new writers, bold writers: Hugh Garner, Mordecai Richler, Pierre Berton, Farley Mowat. They knew they were good, and they demanded recognition. And money. And

they got it, though it was like prying diamonds out of rock.

After them came another rash of writers: Alden Nowlan, Al Purdy, Robert Kroetch, Margaret Atwood. A few courageous independent publishers gave them a voice. They sell. Now the younger ones are coming on, pell-mell. After years in a cultural desert, oases are springing up everywhere.

This entire diatribe was triggered by an announcement sent out to English department heads from an outfit called Platform for the Arts. It will send "poets, novelists, journalists and playwrights" right into our classrooms to read and discuss their works with the students. Good show. At only \$30 each. Yet they can pay these people \$75 a day and expenses, owing to government grants.

One paragraph in the letter fascinates me. "Please indicate whether you would like a poet, prose writer, or playwright to visit your school. Choose one, two or all three separate tours."

Okay, chaps. Send us a poet, and I don't want Ethel Kartoffeln of Hayfork Centre. Send a handsome guy with a smashing beard. And one blonde playwright with a large bosom. That'll keep the students of both sexes happy. As for a journalist, send along any old one. I'll handle him or her. In this field, you can scarcely distinguish between the sexes, anyway. Say. At a second look, that whole tour looks pretty good, at \$75 per diem and expenses. I'm a journalist, of sorts, if you want to stretch a point or three. Maybe I'll quit teaching and join the tour.

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## PRIORITIES FOR THE 30th PARLIAMENT

BY  
PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU  
PRIME MINISTER

The Throne Speech opening the 30th Parliament commits my Government to a set of programs to tackle inflation in what promises to be one of the busiest sessions in history.

Inflation is the major problem facing Canada and the rest of the world, but it is a problem to be diagnosed and dealt with in a sense of priority and not panic.

The Government clearly states in the Throne Speech that it will exercise all possible restraint in its spending - short of measures that would deliberately cause slack in the economy and throw people out of work.

The three main thrusts that the Government has already followed in combatting inflation and to which new impetus will be added are:-

- steps to increase the supply of goods and services so that shortages will not shoot prices up. Among the measures proposed to increase food production are incentives to farmers and fishermen, including the stabilization of incomes and markets

- protection of those least able to help themselves. Legislation in this area includes more aid for older citizens and war veterans, including pension increases and lowering of some age requirements

- cushioning of some of the harshness of inflation experienced by Canadians. For example, we will ask authorization for the one-price system for oil across Canada.

The list of legislation introduced at the opening of Parliament touches every Canadian.

- Food production will be assisted by continued international action to ensure that Canada has full coastal rights, including conservation of fish stock.

- The Food Prices Review Board will be extended through 1975 to continue its watch on prices.

- Consumers will be helped by anti-profitsteering legislation to ensure against unacceptable profit levels.

- The Combines Investigation Act will be amended to crack down harder on uncompetitive business practices such as misleading advertising.

Transport remains a key concern to people in a country as big as Canada, and much attention will be given in this Parliament to improving this prime factor in the country's social and economic life.

I believe you will find that our program is well-planned and imaginative. We are ready for a very heavy session. We expect it to be a very profitable one for Canadians.

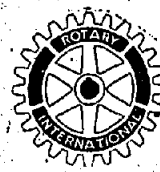
## letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

I was totally disgusted and infuriated with Len Harrington's column in TV Guide, belittling the U.S. Government, past and present. Harrington showed total lack of respect and complete ignorance in composing a column centering around David Eisenhower's "impotency" for lack of a better word and the bantering foolishness between

Mr. and Mrs. Ford. The true feelings of the writer were shown in the shoddy way this was written. Some people agree and some disagree with President Ford's amnesty for Richard Nixon but luckily not everyone has the opportunity to write in a well-read magazine.

Mrs. Barbara Doble  
4634 Webber Street  
Terrace, B.C.



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## Lion Governor visits Terrace



Ed J. Porter

Mr. Ed J. Porter, District Governor, District 19-A of Lions Clubs International will be in Terrace on Thursday October 24 to attend a meeting of the Terrace Centennial Lions Club at the Lakelse Hotel.

Mr. Porter, whose District includes 47 Clubs with a total membership of some 2,000 will return to our community for a visit with the Downtown Lions in the near future. He also visited the Lakelse Lake Club yesterday. The visits are part of his annual tour of all the Clubs in his District.

Ed J. Porter - District Governor 19-A, was born and educated in Alberta. He lived in the Peace River District until joining the Army in 1940, serving 5½ years, three in Europe with the last two years in The Canadian Intelligence Corps.

### CO-OP employees may unionize

Mr. John Jensen, Vice-President of the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council told the Herald today that the Council is looking forward to welcoming the employees of the Terrace CO-OP into the house of Labour.

He said that the overwhelming majority of the Labour Council are members of the CO-OP Store and the latter have urged to Labour Council to participate actively in an effort to have the employees join the various unions representing their particular departments.

Mr. Jensen said that a committee of the Council met with the CO-OP Board of Directors who gave their unqualified assurance that they would not stand in the way of the organizing effort presently under way.

The Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council includes some twenty unions in the district.

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After World War II he moved to B.C. and became a salesman, selling insurance, machinery, cars, and finally real estate in 1953. This has been his occupation since. A year and half ago he started a firm in partnership with George Starr, called Starr & Porter Realty.

He is a charter member of Seymour Golf and Country Club and has a handicap of between 10 and 12 - tries to play at least twice a week.

He joined Vancouver East Lions Club in 1962 and has enjoyed 100 per cent attendance since that date. Two years later became lion tamer, then director for 3 years, vice-president for 3 years, President of Van. East 1969-70. Secretary the following two years 71-72 and 72-73. Zone Chairman 1973-74. This year District Governor.

Some of the projects that he has started in his club are Home Dialysis treatment centre for those with kidney problems. Chairman of Carnations Easter Seals. Initiated Skaterama, which netted \$15,000 for B.C. Society for Crippled Children. Began Vancouver East participation with Sunny Hill Hospital. The last two years has served as administrator for Van. East's two senior citizen homes one 24 units and one 42 units.

One of the top ticket sellers of Van. East. In 1973-74 received Lion of the Year from Van. East. Holds three presidents appreciation awards and is a key member. Remained on Van. East Directorship for 74-75. Led Zone A-1 through 73-74 with only one late report in a zone that finished with 17 clubs.

He has attended three International Conventions and has missed very few district or multiple district conventions since becoming a lion. Believes very strongly in visitations and has always participated. Has chaired three charter nights for new Lions Clubs and has chaired one Spring Conference.

He believes that to serve is important and that clubs should be always looking for activities to serve the communities.

Holder of 100 per cent Zone Chairman award for 1973-74. Also Extension award for two clubs in Zone 19-A-1, and the District Governor's Appreciation award.

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Terrace Centennial Lion, Dermitt McGettigan (left) is seen presenting a cheque in an amount of \$500.00 to Jack Cook of the Alice Olson Home for Retarded Children. The donation was made on behalf of the Leo Club of Terrace.

## POLICE BLOTTER

Terrace courts over the past week went a long way towards filling jails in various locales in the province.

Stanley Potter, aged 27, received three sentences on three different charges, 30 days for possession of a narcotic, 14 days of cultivation of cannabis and a 2 year sentence to the B.C. Penitentiary for possession of LSD for the purpose of trafficking.

Ralph Borrin-Olsen also received a jail term, 7 days for driving while under suspension. Another jail sentence was

awarded to Thomas Burkett, age 22, 3 months in goal and 18 months probation on a charge of break and enter.

And, jail was the sentence facing Larry Budisell as the result of three charges. He received 30 days for breach of probation, 14 days for theft under \$200 and 3 months definite and 6 months indefinite for a break and enter at the Avis Rent-a-Car agency in Terrace. All sentences awarded to the 17 year-old are to be served consecutively.

Other court action saw Ron

Telford given a 4 month conditional discharge for causing a disturbance. Robert Read fined \$300 on an over .08 charge, Rick Love fined \$200 for using false pretenses, Terry Telford fined \$300 for over .08, W.R. Hay fined \$75 for causing a disturbance, Wilfred Cleve fined \$300 for impaired driving, Robert Turner fined \$450 for impaired driving and Darwin Ray fined \$300 for impaired driving.

## Trustees Call for Equity in Tax

The province's school trustees are stressing the need for equity in B.C.'s property tax system in order to ensure effective local involvement in the operation of schools.

In a brief sent to the government's legislative committee on municipal matters, the B.C. School Trustees Association has recommended a series of steps to improve the present tax system without doing away with property tax as such, which now provides over 50 per cent of all education expenditures. The Association feels the removal of property taxes for education would only serve to strengthen central control of education from Victoria.

In an appearance before the legislative committee scheduled for this Friday (Oct. 18) school board representatives will review their recommendations and answer the committee's questions. Trustees are recommending the replacement of the present Homeowner Grants and Resource Dividends System by "Education Tax Rebates," which would be payable to people renting accommodation as well as homeowners. (A similar system is now in effect in Manitoba and Ottawa.) They

point out that nearly 15 per cent of tenants' rents now go into property taxes.

The school trustees also feel that much of the current controversy over property tax arises from the fact that it is not understood by the public. They point out that in Canada property taxes are only 4.4 per cent of the Gross National Product while provincial and federal taxes are 23.7 per cent. BCSTA is therefore recommending that the new Assessment Authority of B.C. sponsor a public information program on property taxes and the difference between assessments and mill rates.

Other major recommendations put forth by the school trustees are:

With introduction of assessments at actual value in 1975, the Minister of Education must adjust the basic tax rate to ensure the province continues to pay its share of education revenues, and that homeowners don't pay more than industry as compared to previous years.

School districts with inadequate local tax bases are presently discriminated against, particularly in high-cost rural areas, and there must be assistance to them, such as

eliminating tax exemptions on federal and provincial properties, B.C. Railway and B.C. Hydro dams.

In the brief, the BCSTA points out that an improved and equitable property tax system is essential if there is to be local administration of schools, with policy input close to the community.

Studies demonstrate that the more local control of education taxes, the more effective the restraints on school spending.

## Lions Party

### FOR CHILDREN

The Terrace Downtown Lions Club will be holding its annual Children's Halloween Party on Thursday, October 31st at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with prizes for the best costumes with treats and fun for all. Admission free.

### FOR TEEN-AGERS

A teen-age dance will commence at 9:00 p.m. and all teen-agers are invited to come and have a good time. There is no charge.



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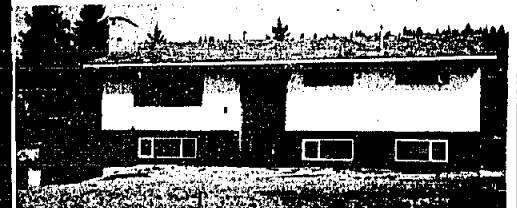


**4527 SOUCIE STREET:**  
Well constructed and in good condition this attractive two bedroom home has wall to wall carpeting, two bedrooms on the main floor and a one bedroom suite with an outside entrance on the lower floor. The lot is attractively landscaped and is on a dead end street. For viewing phone Bert Ljungh.

**4731 SOUCIE AVE.:**  
Recently redecorated. This 3 bedroom home has many features including a fireplace extra basement bedroom, rumpus room and 2nd bath in basement. The asking price is \$45,000 and terms would be arranged. Try your offer. Contact Tom Slemko for an appointment to view.

**4009 MUNROE STREET:**  
This immaculate home is located on a quiet residential street close to an elementary school. It's on a large lot with 166 feet of frontage. The home features 2 bedrooms upstairs, fireplace, large extra bedroom downstairs, rumpus room and 2 bathrooms. Asking price \$32,000 with terms available. Immediate possession. Tom Slemko will be pleased to arrange an appointment to view.

**5 ACRES:**  
Gradual sloping land, two miles out of Smithers located between Seymour and Bigelow Lakes Road access. Full price \$8,000. Call Dwain McColl for more information.



**4612 WESTVIEW:**  
This brand new 1289 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home is ready for occupancy. Home features two fireplaces, wall to wall throughout, ensuite plumbing, teak cabinets, patio doors from dining room to deck above carport. Basement partially finished c-w rough in plumbing. Priced to sell at \$52,500, \$5,000 B.C. Government 2nd mortgage available on purchase of a new home. Call Dwain McColl for more information.

**TWO HOUSES AND FOUR LOTS:**  
Located on Park Avenue just across from the new swimming pool and the arena, this property is zoned for an apartment site. The larger house has a full basement, three bedrooms and wall to wall carpeting. The interior is attractively decorated. The smaller house is two bedrooms and rented for \$150. Phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh.



**4906 HALLIWELL AVE.:**  
A real family home. 1253 sq. ft. three bedrooms, two fireplaces. Basement is finished and includes a rumpus room, games room, wet bar and sauna bath. Call Dwain McColl and try your offer to existing 9 1/4 percent mortgage.

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**2405 KENNEY STREET:**  
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## Regional District Of Kitimat-Stikine

## NOTICE OF POLL

Public notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of Terrace, the Municipality of Kitimat and the defined portion of Electoral Area C, that a poll shall be taken in accordance with the provisions of the "Municipal Act" to determine whether or not the electors wish to participate in the function of ski hill development and operation.

The question on the ballot shall read:

"Are you in favour of financing the development and operational costs of the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill on an assessment levy not to exceed an annual levy of 1/2 mill?"

District of Terrace  
Regional District Office  
Thornhill Elementary School  
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Kitimaat Village

On the 16th day of November between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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# Speech delivered by Robert McCelland, M.L.A. Langley at Socred Convention

Well, Dave Barrett is out stumping the Province these days ... telling the people that they don't understand his government. We're really the good guys, he says, it's the press and those nasties in the opposition who are making up stories about us ... there's nothing unusual in our spending, he says. There's no need to respond to all the stories.

Well, we don't expect the Premier to respond to stories either ... but we do expect him to respond, and damn soon, to hard facts, that show that his management of the finances of this province is a total disaster ... and to hard facts that indicate clearly that practically every department in government is going to be overspent by massive amounts.

If there is one thing that Dave Barrett has proved conclusively in his two years in office ... it is that the job is too big for him ... he can't handle it - and you and I as taxpayers are paying the penalty for his incompetence.

If Dave Barrett really cares for this province he should step aside right now ... call an election ... let the people decide ... and I'll lay odds that the people vote overwhelmingly to return fiscal responsibility to this great Province.

I doubt that there has been very many times in our short history when we have had a more incompetent administration. A Cabinet full of Ministers who can't budget ... led by a Finance Minister who can't add. Back in the days of Social Credit administration, Dave Barrett accused the government, almost daily, and without foundation, incidentally, that it was keeping two sets of books. Hell, Barrett can't even keep one set of books.

I'm serious about asking Barrett to call an election ... and I have prepared a list of solid reasons that show without a doubt that the Premier has betrayed the trust bestowed upon him by the people of

British Columbia.

Heading the list is the government's mismanagement of the economy in general. I don't want to be labeled one of the 'doom and gloom' boys, but neither do I wish to see the Province that I love destroyed by a Social Worker who let his ideology blind him to the realities of fiscal responsibility.

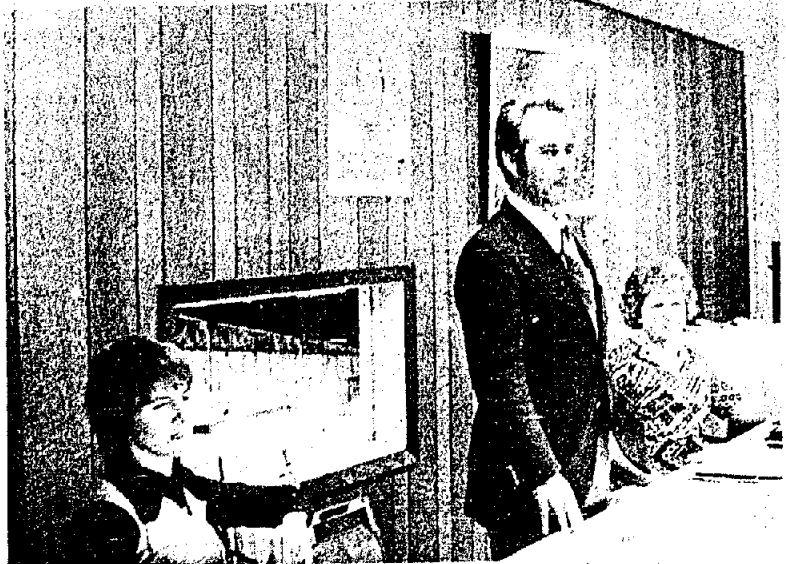
The budget that Finance Minister Barrett presented to the Legislature last spring was a totally dishonest document ... a document based on an inherited economy, planned and developed by previous governments. And a document based on inflation and an extremely buoyant forest industry market.

Well the bottom fell out of the forestry market, as most everybody told the government it would ... and Barrett has offered no solid foundation to continue to build a managed economy. But is, in fact, living from payday to payday ... and putting nothing away for the future to ensure that needed social programs can be continued over the long haul. This government seems to be building our economy on a cloud of promise ... a promise that will be repossessed if we don't back it with some firm collateral.

How hypocritical it was of Premier Barrett to be down in Toronto a few weeks ago telling the Prime Minister that he must get inflation under control on a National basis while his actions at home are fanning the flames of inflation on a scale unmatched anywhere on the continent. What a colossal gall he has ... preaching restraint with a straight face while he guides his Cabinet through the wildest spending spree in our history.

For these reasons alone ... the Premier should call an election ... but there's more ... much more.

There's the alarming growth of the bureaucracy that shows no signs of slowing down. Week after week the public service expands ... with no



The Skeena Socred Association Elected its executive during the course of the Riding Convention held at Skogland Hot Springs last Sunday. Bruce Freeman, Terrace, was elected President (Standing above) to replace Edna Cooper (right) who did not seek

re-election. Ashley Proceviat was (left) re-appointed Secretary-Treasurer. Vice Presidents are Jim Herman of Smithers, Charlie Galamini, Kitimat and Ed McFadden, Terrace. Each community will name members to the executive.

corresponding increase in efficiency ... in fact as the bureaucracy builds, the art of providing government service is crumbling. What once took three weeks ... now takes three months ... and that's common in practically every department. The number of public servants that we taxpayers support, either directly or indirectly is now around the sixty thousand mark. Salaries and wages are up some 150 million dollars in just two years. Rents for government space have in-

creased from about 2.6 million dollars to over 8 million dollars since the NDP came to office.

And what this mushrooming bureaucracy means to you and I is that ... coupled with the other factors of inflation, the real gains in our economy don't go where they are needed - to take care of the social needs of our people. Instead, these gains are lost - wasted on the exploding costs of government itself - gobbled up by increased salaries and increased costs of operating the apparatus ... of

turning the wheels of government.

This government has mired itself in the most blatant patronage system anywhere ... and the Socialist flacks and supporters are falling over themselves in the stampede for the public trough.

As the former Socialist, Morris Schumiacher, warned, under Socialism the functions of government are being taken away from the elected representatives and turned over to an all-powerful

hierarchy of bureaucrats, boards, commissions and secretariats. Look at B.C. today as control of justice. Health, Education, Communications, Energy, Petroleum, Land, Police, Municipal Government, Transportation, Agriculture, Housing, Insurance, Mines and Resources, are all being rested in either some form of commission or have political appointees assuming almost total control in key departments ... effectively isolating the government from the people.

The reasons for an election now go on and on. We should have an election just on the basis of scandalous overruns in every major department of government.

Over 100 million dollars budget in welfare. Levi's total

budget was under 300 million dollars ... so that means he has overspent by more than a third of his entire budget. Overspent because of a lackadaisical attitude toward fiscal responsibility and a similar attitude toward any kind of accountability. The talk around the corridors is that Mr. Levi was on the carpet before his Cabinet colleagues and had his wrists slapped slightly ... he should have been fired - on the spot. Fired for gross incompetence. And Dave Barrett, who can only be described a disaster as Finance Minister, didn't even know what was happening in a department that is one of the three major consumers of public money.

Probably the reason Levi's fellow Cabinet Ministers weren't too anxious to pin the

Minister down was that their hands are none too clean themselves. I have already predicted that Dave Stupich is going to be overspent by millions and that the Finance Minister is ignorant about the costs of some of Stupich's programs ... and I'll stand by that prediction. Health, Education, Public Works ... all are bound to be scandalously overspent.

I have talked before about the money the government has thrown away - as much as a quarter of a million dollars - in buying up the contracts of some of its wonder workers who didn't quite work out.

John Bremer is classic example of someone who is enjoying an all-expense paid

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## NOTICE OF ELECTION

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 88

(SKEENA CASSIAR)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of School District No. 88 (Skeena-Cassiar) that I require the presence of said electors in the places herein designated, on Monday, the 28th day of October, 1974, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

Trustee (two) - for a two-year term (1975 & 1976 calendar years) to represent the Terrace area;

Trustee (one) - for a one-year term (1975 calendar year) to represent the Terrace area;

Trustee (one) - for a two-year term (1975 & 1976 calendar year) to represent the Hazelton area.

TERRACE MUNICIPAL OFFICE for electors of the District Municipality of Terrace and Terrace Rural Voting Area, and

HAZELTON VILLAGE OFFICE for Electors of the Village of Hazelton and Hazelton Rural Voting area.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:-

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Assessment District. The Nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The Nomination-paper shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:-

Clarence Michiel Elementary School Auditorium, 3430 Sparks St., Terrace, B.C.

Thornhill Elementary School, 940 Clark Road, Terrace, B.C.

Cedarville Elementary School

for electors in the District Municipality of Terrace and Terrace Rural Voting Area, and

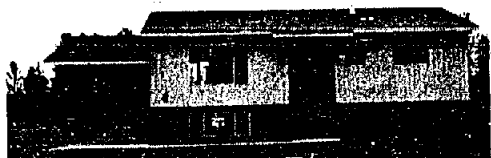
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South Hazelton Elementary School  
Kitwanga Elementary School

for electors in the Village of Hazelton and Hazelton Rural Voting Area,

on the 16th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at Terrace, B.C. this 18th day of October, 1974.

A.J. McColl, Returning Officer

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## Speech by Langley M.L.A. from page 6

vacation for a couple of years thanks to the generosity of our benevolent government.

And did we learn any lessons. No way... Victoria is still signing people to juicy and expensive long term contracts. Like the one given to Rentalman Barry Clark... who gets his 40 thousand a year for five years.

We are lock in to Clark, whether he does a good job or not... or else we buy him off.

Tomorrow's generation of kids won't want to grow up to be hockey stars or football heroes... if government keeps going the way it is now, our kids will be aiming for careers as Rentalmen... with a fat salary... and a no-cut contract.

The financing of B.C. Hydro is falling apart... and we are now assured of a 70 percent increase to commercial and industrial users for both natural gas and electricity. A 35 percent increase in domestic gas rates. And a 20 percent increase in domestic hydro rates. Do you know that when I predicted, early this year in the Legislature, that British Columbians would soon be forced into high electricity rates, Premier Barrett accused me of misleading the people of spending gloom. For shame, he said, McClelland is weakening the people's faith in our province. Well, the Premier blustered and performed and went through his usual vaudeville routine. And he got the headlines but you got the shaft. The Hydro rate increases came along despite a 27 million dollar surplus just two years ago. These increases are obviously geared to shore up the bad management of B.C. Hydro under David Cass Beggs, whose administrative ability was discredited in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but who was trusted with B.C.'s most important Crown Corporation presumably for services rendered to the Socialist Cause.

And now Dave Barrett is going to the United States banks for a hefty 100 million dollar loan at a time when interest rates are at an all-time high at a time when we shouldn't go near the American money lenders with a ten foot pole.

This is the first foreign borrowing by British Columbia since 1967 and it will likely be the start of a dangerous downhill trip into deficit financing and spending.

This kind of fiscal irresponsibility is even harder to take when we consider that the previous government financed not only the largest school and hospital construction program in our history, completely internally, but also financed internally the two largest hydro projects in the world and the most extensive railway construction program anywhere in North America.

Senator Sam Ervin of the United States couldn't have been more right than when he said that "deficit spending is dishonest in purposes and ruinous in practice. It undertakes to transfer to the future the burdens of the present. In so doing, it robs the past of its savings, the future of its earnings, and both the present and the future of their economic strength."

Yes, the indications are all there that this government is in serious financial difficulty.

For instance - we have taken heavy losses on the stock market which Premier Barrett is not anxious to talk about, both in our B.C. Tel purchases and in Westcoast Transmission stocks.

Because of Bill 31, revenue from the Mining industry will be down considerably. Mining activity is down from 57 thousand claims, staked in 1972 to 35 and a half thousand claims staked in 1974. Not one new mine in two years. Not one new forest complex! Exploration in

oil and gas is down from 150 million to 100 million dollars. As I mentioned before, the forest industry market has flattened out. And because of a criminally bad deal the government made with a New York black marketeer newsprint dealer, B.C. has not been getting its fair share of an exceptional newsprint market - but has been losing money at its Ocean Falls operation instead.

I think it's about time we started getting angry about the waste of our tax dollars.

Why should several millions of dollars be used to buy certain housing developments around the lower mainland from private developers, who would have made that housing available themselves anyway.

Now I thought that when we paid six million dollars from Dunhill Development and made rich men out of the former owners - I thought the idea was to somehow create new housing - to fill some vacuum that the private sector wasn't filling. I certainly don't think we taxpayers should have been ripped off for six million bucks just to go over the same ground that private industry has already broken. Perhaps I am overly critical, but I had hoped for something a lot better, especially since housing is probably the most critical issue in British Columbia at the present time. But our housing policy is a disaster - six thousand new apartment units scheduled to be built this year have been cancelled. Land prices are up. Housing prices are up. Staff is up, but housing starts are down. Rent control has been instituted against all advice to the contrary with disastrous results to the shelter market.

We have also dumped about 100 million dollars into various private business ventures. Through the generosity of our government, you and I are now directly involved in the newsprint, lumber, alfalfa, telephone, insurance, transportation, communications, petroleum, housing, real estate, natural gas and poultry businesses - and who knows what's next.

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia has become a Socialist dream turned into a horrible nightmare of mismanagement and political blunders.

ICBC is on its way to deficits of anywhere from 20 million to 100 million dollars. On February 21st of this year, during the Budget debate, I told the House that "everybody in this province wanted the Insurance Corporation to work." We had a lot at stake. But I also said that "unless the government gets its house in order, ICBC would be a continual drain on the taxpayers of this province." As it turned out, those predictions were dead on. We've seen incredible political interference in the day to day operations of ICBC and even in rate setting, to the point where senior officials of the company don't dare make any major decisions, but must first run to Victoria to have their daily agenda approved by Strachan or his Cabinet colleagues. The results are shown in a company that is in danger of collapse and a staff which is totally demoralized and is breaking speed records in heading for the exits.

And the government continues to practice its deceitful ways by introducing the scandalous gasoline tax subsidy of ICBC in which every automobile driver contributes an extra premium each time he or she pays a visit to the gas pumps. Like the blatantly phony offer of a 30 dollar bribe for car owners apparently to come from taxes on the wellhead prices of natural gas, these are just a couple of the many moves this government

will continue to make that hide the true financial picture at Moscow Mutual.

The contempt for the stewardship of this great province: The bungling of Autoplan: The abuse of government influence as evidenced in the great chicken and egg war: the mismanagement of its own legislative program: failures in health and education: spiralling costs with little or no concern for accountability: rampant patronage: the alarming growth of the bureaucracy: failure to deal with the housing crisis. It's an almost endless list of evidence of this government's total failure. A picture of a government, which if left in office too long could bring this great province to her knees. The list is certainly an indictment of Premier Dave Barrett's competence.

There are a couple of other things I'd like to talk about before I leave you.

On a number of occasions in the B.C. Legislature I have referred to Bob Williams as the architect for Socialism and Government policy in British Columbia.

I really believe that Williams is the sort of grey eminence behind the throne of King David Barrett. Williams maintains a very low profile these days so low that he is almost a shadowy figure to those who wish an audience, and he grants his royal audiences very seldom.

Dave Barrett is the visible leader, and he does it well clowning his way through the business of British Columbia, while Williams is hard at work, building a so-called Socialist utopia.

The Williams influence is everywhere. In every department of government there is a Williams henchman somewhere the most dangerous and most influential being Dr. Mason Gaffney, the man who authored the theory that it is much more sensible to achieve a socialist state through taxation rather than takeover. And if Williams is the architect, then Gaffney, as head of the B.C. Institute for Economic Policy Analysis, is the leading draftsman.

It is significant that Williams (a former planner) once served on the executive of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board. Look who else is around today. Alistair Crerar is director of the all powerful Environment and Land Use Secretariat. The assistant director is Dennis D. O'Gorman. Both were with the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board. Norm Pearson is Williams Executive Assistant. D.G. Wilson is the new executive director of B.C. Hydro (and rumoured ready to

take over from Cass Beggs) Vic Parker is director of Transit services in the government. All were planning buddies and co-workers with Williams. So was Bill Lane, now Chairman of the Land Commission. So was Mary Rawson, who is also a director of the Land Commission - in fact she used to be Williams partner in a consulting business. And there are several more but I'm sure you begin to get the pattern and it must be much more clear exactly who is the monkey and who is the organ grinder.

Finally, I want to talk to you about the state of the Social Credit Party of British Columbia and friends it is all good news.

Never in my memory in this province has a political party progressed so far, so quickly.

There have been a lot of rumours around about my role in B.C. political future. For some reason, the hotliners and newspaper columnists were forever sliding me into bed with the so-called 'Unity' Party. I was going to be the first Sacred to defect and in fact some of them even had me as the new leader of this political albatross. And then the other day, I turned the radio on, and here I was about to become the leader of some kind of a monstrosity called the Social-Conservative Party. These rumours are great fun for the news people, and I know that with the Legislature not in session they have to get their stories wherever they can even if they have to make them up. But let me make it clear, once and for all, that I'm not going anywhere. My commitment is to the British Columbia Social Credit Party and to our leader Bill Bennett and my commitment is to returning good government to this province again, at the next general election. And as I do on every occasion like this one, I must call on each and every one of you again, to help me, and the other members of our caucus, to fulfill those commitments.

And the best way you can do that is to step out and speak up for Social Credit wherever you go. Each of you should be on a personal recruiting drive to get people to join our movement.

These are exciting times for us, we're building a party right now which is going to lead us into a bold and challenging new era in British Columbia history. And you are all part of it. But the key to our success lies in a growing membership. So start right now. Become a salesman for Social Credit. You'll find that memberships have never been easier to sell and I guarantee that you'll feel good each time you invite someone to share the future with you in Social Credit.

Hand onto your hope, our people, Hang onto the joy that once was yours, Begin your journey to the unchartered shores, Gather up your tools with which to build again.

Bow not to your present masters, Deny them their glory, Fear not their power assembled, They stay but a little while.

Take with you a heart triumphant, And, friends who can follow after, Lead on to your destiny Many are close behind.

And when we are there, Set up all your tools, And, try with all might To build again what you had, And, pray it won't be taken from you again.

## A Liberal's Report on the Public Parks

The Cabinet Ministers, Senators, the Provincial Leader, Members of both Federal Provincial Houses of Parliament, all the Delegates from Lower Post to the border were out in force! They flew in and drove in and one or two came on motor cycles! They were a very happy bunch and very proud of the newly elected Members of Parliament.

From Prince Rupert came Roy Last, Odd Eidsvik, Stuart Clendenning, and, of course, our new Lady Member Iona Campagnolo who is also Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs. Terrace was represented by one Delegate Juanita Halton.

Our new Member made a wonderful speech on Saturday to the Women's Liberal Association that was attended by an overflow crowd of men as well as women. Simma Holt also made a speech and was well received. Her successful election was achieved by an enormous effort by all her constituents. An accountability session was held in the afternoon of Saturday and all the Members and Ministers spoke and answered questions put to them from the floor. The Liberals have given Iona a new nickname. They call her "The giant killer". They are very proud of her and all of the people of Skeena should be very proud also. She is working very hard and now that we have broken the ice that seemed so

impossible to shatter let us all give her all the help we can and one way to aid her will be to give her some more backing in the provincial area!

We did the impossible! The difficult should be a really easy job now! The Hoe Down on Saturday night was a howling success. A buffet was served and live music was played by an orchestra that played all different kinds of music so that everyone could do his own thing in turn.

Sunday was the election of officers and Doreen Braverman was returned as President, a new Vice President Don Wray, the same Treasurer. Stuart Clendenning of Prince Rupert was elected Vice President for the Northwest area succeeding Odd Eidsvik who served last year. David Anderson spoke to the assemblage urging united support of all Liberals for the forthcoming Provincial Election.

The Cabinet Ministers of DREE and the Western Ports, Don Jamieson and Ron Basford, accompanied by Iona Campagnolo will be in the Riding on November 16th.

The annual meeting of the Terrace Liberal Association will be held on the 14th of

November at 8 p.m. at 4117 Benner Street. Please come and if you do not what to be nominated let it be known and no one will break your arm. Please do not let Iona down!

The Canadian public appears to be increasingly concerned about, and in turn providing the necessary support for, the development of public parks. Are you one of these positive concerned Canadians?

### District of Terrace Parks and Recreation

#### — ARENA INFORMATION —

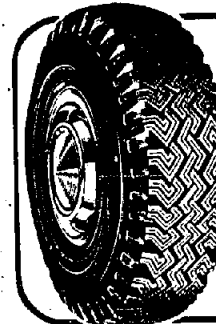
#### Hockey Games this Weekend

Event 77 Saturday, October 26, 8:00 p.m. Exhibition Game  
Centennials vs Commercial League All Stars

Event 56 Sunday October 27 2:00 p.m. League Game  
Centennials vs Burns Lake

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### District Of Terrace

## Notice Of Election

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of the Municipality of Terrace that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Building, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. on Monday the 28th day of October, 1974, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:-

ALDERMAN (Three) - for a two year term (1975 - 1976 calendar years).

THE MODE OF NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:- Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors to the municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

IN THE EVENT OF A POLL BEING NECESSARY, such poll will be opened at the Clarence Michael Elementary School Gymnasium, 3430 Sparks Street, Terrace, British Columbia, on the 16th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, and Advance Polls will be held at the Municipal Building, 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday, November 12th, 1974 and at Mills Memorial Hospital, 2711 Tetrault Street, Terrace, British Columbia, between the hours of 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon, on Friday, November 15th, 1974, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and given himself accordingly.

Given Under My Hand at Terrace, British Columbia this 21st day of October, 1974.

Paul Bogelund  
Returning Officer

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President Ron Kerelluk of L&D Motors located at 915 Park Drive in Thornhill, is taking part in the Nissan Automobile Company (Canada) Ltd. Vehicle Safety Checks which is free to Datsun owners during Canada's National Safety Week October 28 through November 2.

In an interview with the Herald, Mr. Kerelluk said that he and his fully qualified staff will be on hand during the entire week checking out locally owned Datsuns and he assures top flight service to all who take advantage of this offer.

Mr. Kerelluk was asked to outline the details of the free check-out program and he made the following comments.

A national safety program in support of the Canada Safety Council's annual auto check-up campaign has been announced by Nissan Automobile Company (Canada) Ltd., distributors of Datsun cars and trucks.

The firm is contacting all Datsun vehicle owners and offering each a free 15-minute, no-strings-attached safety inspection.

Datsun Safety Week is from Oct. 28, to Nov. 2. Letters will be sent to each of the over 150,000 Datsun owners in Canada offering the free safety check. Datsun dealers are committed to pay the full cost of some 37,000 man-hours of trained technicians' time to conduct 150,000 inspections.

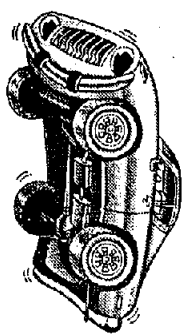
"Nissan believes in safety and we agree with the Canada Safety Council when it says annual

safety checks will save lives," says a Nissan spokesman. "It is our duty as automobile manufacturers and concerned corporate citizens to make a meaningful contribution to automotive safety."

"It's a very good move," says Phil Farmer, executive director of the Canada Safety Council. "We believe these periodic checks are essential and that each owner has both a legal and a moral responsibility to have his vehicle in a condition of safety."

"We estimate that eight to 10 per cent of all accidents are due to mechanical failures, and practically all of those are due to lack of proper maintenance."

"The Canada Safety Council's check-up program normally begins in



Happy Car logo sets the theme for Datsun Safety Week, Oct. 28 to Nov. 2, when all Datsun owners are entitled to a free safety check.

April," Farmer says. "We advocate this sort of thing anytime during the year and certainly feel that timing this before winter is excellent."

## NEWSLETTER

This week's newsletter will take a different form. So many people from Skeena have asked me what do I actually do as their M.P.? I have decided to select a regular day and let you know how I spend it.

Here's a typical day, Thursday, October 10th. It begins at 8:15 a.m., as it does every weekday morning when I meet with the Minister, the Honourable Judd Buchanan and the members of his staff and the Deputy Minister of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. This way I am well informed on all the background of the Department for the day and should it be necessary for me to assist in any way in the Minister's work, I am prepared to do so. Shortly after nine o'clock, I came back to my office in the Confederation Building which is the third building over from the Centre Block, and answered some phone calls that were waiting for me and managed to answer one of two letters, and at 9:30 a.m., it was time to go back to the West Block, which is the second of the large grey buildings that we use for government here, for the Standing Committee on Fisheries and Forestry of which I am a member. This meeting lasted until eleven o'clock when the bell rang for us all to be in the House. This is the procedure followed on the days during the debate on the Speech from the Throne as we must be in the House at eleven for the Question Period which lasts supposedly until twelve noon but which frequently lasts until twenty past. At twelve noon, which is my lunch hour, the French class begins in the Confederation Building, so it's back once again to the other large building and I was just in to the French class for approximately twenty minutes when I was told that there were two delegations from British Columbia waiting for me in my office and so, that was all there was for French class or lunch that day. I was happy to meet with them and was able to arrange for one group to meet with a Minister and for the other group to secure the information that they were requiring. I was hopeful of getting a sandwich that lunchtime but didn't manage it because at two o'clock, all too soon, the bell rang once again and we were summoned back to the House. The House then sits until 6:00 p.m. However, during the House sittings we are assigned to various other Committees. Therefore, at three o'clock I bowed to Mr. Speaker in the Chair and left the House to attend the Steering Committee of the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs which, as Parliamentary Secretary to that Department, I am automatically a member. This meeting lasted until 4:30 p.m., and then it was back to the House for the final speeches of

the day and at six o'clock, it was time to join the Minister of the Environment and Fisheries, the Honourable Mme. Jeanne Sauvé and the Honourable Romeo LeBlanc, for a working dinner of the members of that committee. At 7:00 p.m. also, there was a Caucus Committee meeting concerned with the Winter Holiday and the new Canadian National Anthem. However, I was unable to attend that as the Ministers' meeting lasted over the time when the next meeting was scheduled.



Iona Campagnolo

At eight o'clock it's back into the House once again for sittings which continue until ten. At ten o'clock, Mr. Speaker calls the questions to specific Ministers which we refer to as the "late show" and these are strictly limited as to time. There is a question from the Opposition to the Minister or the Department to be answered in a specific time again. There are three questions each night and as the Minister, Mr. Buchanan, was travelling, I was required to stay in case there was a question to his Department. There wasn't a question for Indian Affairs that evening and so, at 10:30 p.m., I was finally

free to head home.

As you can see, it is a long day but a fulfilling one and there is no mention here of the time devoted to answering the letters from my constituency. I do some of that while I am in the House and otherwise, it must be done following the regular workday. So if my letters are just a little slow in getting back to you, I hope that you will be understanding of the amount of commitments that I have in your name and bear with me as I am working, and my staff is working, to see that all letters

are kept up to date and that I am able to assist as many of the constituents as care to write to me requesting help in their problem.

Usually the lunch hour is taken up with a number of phone calls to British Columbia as it is then nine o'clock at home and this is one more item that it is sometimes difficult to get to because of the time lapse, so once again, if your phone calls are a little late being returned to you, I hope you'll take into account the three hour time lag

between us.

I am looking forward to being home for Thanksgiving and once again, want to remind you of the Northern tour of the

Department of Regional Economic Expansion and Western Ports representatives and further that the Honourable Judd Buchanan will be in Skeena, on Sunday, November 10th.

Until next week, good wishes from your M.P., Iona Campagnolo.

## Smithers Man Named to Bench

Selwyn Romilly of Smithers says he considers it an honour and a privilege to be recently appointed as Provincial Court Judge by the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

He was on holidays in Nice, France, when informed by his brother and law-partner, Val Romilly of the appointment, and he said he had a mixed reaction.

"I was sad that I would have to leave Smithers, but at the same time it was an opportunity I couldn't really pass up," he explained, adding that he wasn't expecting it.

"I think it will be a challenging position... I'm looking forward to going to Terrace. I feel a bit sad about leaving Smithers. I made quite a few friends here and on the whole, Smithers has been good to me."

He said he was glad he was appointed to sit in Terrace instead of another place because he can make regular trips to Smithers to see his acquaintances.

Selwyn Romilly received his primary and secondary education in Trinidad, West

Indies, and his BA and LLB from the University of British Columbia. He articulated in Kamloops for a year with Andrews & Co. before moving to Smithers in 1967.

In Smithers he practiced with barrister Laurence Perry for one year before opening his own office, and was joined by his brother Val in 1970.

Romilly, his wife Lorna, son Jason (4½) and daughter Charis (2½) will be relocating in Terrace where he will replace retiring Judge Callison, effective November 15th.

"I hope I will be able to do a good job as a Provincial Court Judge. I will do my best to live up to the expectations of the Judicial Council," he stated.

In view of the appointment, he said he would resign his position as president of the Skeena Liberal Association.

At 34, he will be one of the youngest Provincial Court Judges in British Columbia.

Lemmings  
Every three or four years a population explosion of these small rodents triggers a mass migration which sees thousands of them die. While living they grow to a length of about five inches, have short tails and ears covered with thick fur.

Selwyn Romilly.

## Agreement on Lauk's desk since March - Oberle

The Governments of British Columbia and Canada signed an agreement on March 28th, 1974, to provide for participation by the province with the federal Department of Regional Economic Expansion, commented Frank Oberle M.P. Prince George - Pleece River. He went on to say:

The objectives of this Agreement are:

(a) to improve opportunities for productive employment and access to those opportunities in areas or economic sectors of British Columbia which, relative to other areas or sectors of the province, require special measures to realize development potential.

(b) to promote balanced development among areas of British Columbia and to encourage the equitable distribution of the benefits of such development.

The Agreement provides for means to negotiate at least 3 sub-agreements which would identify areas in which activities are to take place.

It is true that Ottawa neglected the needs of British Columbia in 1969 when the province was not ready to proceed with a development proposal and, in 1972, when the Federal Government decided to reorganize the Department of Regional Economic Expansion to make the Act more conducive to a new philosophy, of a socio economic approach. The signing of the March Agreement however, was, at least, one whole year overdue.

Other provinces are busy developing their unproductive regions and are channelling federal funds into industrial development programs both private and public as well as utilizing the provisions under the new Act to assist municipalities in the creation of the necessary infrastructure.

Needless to say that no government is in position to give away any money that has not been taken away from someone first and it is

reasonable to assume that a good percentage of the 500 million in the budget of the Department comes from British Columbia taxpayers.

In addition to that, I often wonder whether the 50 million dollars the Department spends annually in support of the Cape Breton Development Corporation would not be better applied to the gasification or synthetic conversion of the almost unlimited coal reserves in North Eastern B.C.

On September 24, 1974, the Premier and senior members of the B.C. Cabinet met with some of the 23 federal Members of Parliament in Vancouver in an attempt to establish common grounds in various areas and I made the matter of DREE a subject of discussion.

It became abundantly clear to me and my colleagues that the Government of British Columbia, even today, is not ready to help stimulate any economic activity in our province.

The Minister of Lands and Forests expressed the need for even more studies before decisions and the 3 sub-agreements will be made.

The Premier seemed more concerned about federal assistance with the B.C. Ferry System and more urban housing and transportation problems.

Meanwhile, until the province is ready to sign the sub-agreements provided for in the umbrella agreement of March 28th, B.C. taxpayers will continue to support industrial and socio economic development in the rest of Canada unless, of course, the B.C. Government succeeds in taking over an even greater percentage of private industries, converting them to Crown Corporations, thus avoiding some federal taxation.

In a Press Release of September 26, 1974, the Honourable Gary Lauk, Minister of Economic Development said: "Two Federal Departments - Industry, Trade and Commerce

and Services and Supply, fall far short in the equitable distribution of Federal tax dollars.

Ontario has a population 3½ times that of British Columbia, yet receives twelve times financial and other assistance from the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce. British Columbia represents 10.7 percent of the national population. In Ontario the population is 36 percent of the national population yet the Department of Services and Supply make only 4.6 per cent of their purchases in British Columbia and .53 percent in Ontario.

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The following briefly sets out the proposed formula for financing:

a) Borrowing upon credit of the Regional District, a sum not exceeding \$60,000.00 for financing the operational costs and providing working capital to the Thornhill Community Center.

b) the annual operational cost is estimated to be approximately \$2,500.00

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of a by-law that may be inspected at the Regional District Office, No. 9 - 4644 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is not to be deemed an interpretation of the by-law.

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## entertainment

## "The Magic Flute" on November 2 At Skeena

The Terrace Concert Association presents an audio-visual production of The Magic Flute with Ingrid Suderman, Soprano, Paul Trepanier, Tenor and Roland Richard, Baritone. This concert will be in the Skeena Junior Secondary School auditorium on Saturday November 2, 8:15 p.m.

Mozart's magic is no ordinary magic (if magic can be called ordinary). Certainly when the opera was first advertised the magic was that of the fairies, the magicians, and the flute found in it. Magic operas were very popular at this time; in fact while Mozart was writing his opera another composer was working, quite independently, on a very similar story. But this is superficial magic. More important is that mystical process called "growing up". This is what happens to Tamino and Pamina in the course of their opera. Tamino enters, young, chivalrous, inexperienced, prey to old fantasies. He is used by the Queen of Night to rescue her daughter who, she says, has been kidnapped by an evil magician, Sarastro. Tamino is sent off blindly on his quest, but finds that Sarastro is not the villain he's been painted. Instead he is the high priest of the Sun, of Wisdom, Truth, and Nature. To gain a knowledge of these things and to come to know love, since that is what drew him in search of Pamina. He must undergo a

series of trials. He is tested on his ability to endure danger, to resist temptation, to suffer because of love. Pamina, in fact rescued from her mother's apron strings by Sarastro is also tested. She must suffer and sacrifice before she can be worthy of Tamino. In the end they are united and admitted into the company of priests: they become adults.

Papageno, just as innocent at the beginning as Tamino, fails his tests, and although he too wins a wife at the end of the opera, he remains childlike. It is not enough to undertake the trials of growing up, one must succeed in them. The Magic Flute is also known as Mozart's Masonic opera. Both Mozart and the man who wrote the lyrics were freemasons. The late eighteenth century was a period of flowering for the Masonic Order, but at the same time it was a period of persecution, by the Church, wary of the religious nature of the order, and by the state, worried about political plots. This was, after all, the time of the French revolution. Masons find hidden significance in some details of this opera.

Non-masons do not need this mystery for their understanding or satisfaction. The drama of life is sufficient; Mozart's magic is for everyone. Ingrid Suderman, soprano, who was winner of the Northwest Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions in Seattle in 1971 and a prize winner in the



Paul Trepanier

1974 CBC Talent Festival has been a performer in demand from Victoria to Montreal. Miss Suderman was principal soloist in a CBC TV Offerbach Special that has been shown nationally in the U.S.A.

Paul Trepanier, tenor studied at the Province of Quebec Conservatory of Music under the direction of Leopold Simoneau. Studying under a scholarship at the Toronto

Opera School in 1967, he was particularly noticed for his interpretations of the MAGIC FLUTE and Pelleas et Melisande. Mr. Trepanier has performed at the Glyndeborne Festival in England and in Canada with the Quebec Symphony and the Quebec Opera. Mr. Trepanier has also sung in many CBC productions. Roland Richard, Baritone, the recipient of numerous



Ingrid Suderman

scholarships, participated in the Stratford Festival in Ontario in a televised broadcast of Rossini's "Barber of Seville". He took part in the Commonwealth Art Festival held in England in 1965 and was the Winner of the Prix d'Europe in 1968. Mr. Trepanier studied at the Vienna Music Academy under the direction of Eric Werber.

Paul Trepanier and Roland

Richard took part also in the first tour of this special production in Eastern Canada last year.

Tickets are available at the door for \$3.50 Adults, Students \$2.50, Children \$1.50 Season tickets are still available for all six up-coming concerts at a much reduced rate at the Terrace Public Library and Terrace Sight and Sound.

## CTV To Air

### "GODFATHER"

British Columbia Television today announced the purchase of the television rights to the motion picture "The Godfather". The controversial feature will be seen in one showing on Saturday, November 16, commencing at 9 p.m.

American rights to "The Godfather" were earlier purchased by the NBC network who will air it later in November over a two evening span.

Lloyd Colthorp, BCTV Vice-President in charge of programming reports that any editing decisions to be made on the film will be made here at BCTV. He stated, "We intend to make deletions only where absolutely necessary so that our version will be almost identical to the theatre version. Of course, we will air an announcement prior to the telecast that it is an adult feature."

## Marconi Stamp

Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey today announced the issue of one eight-cent stamp, as part of the multicurrency series, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Guglielmo Marconi, the father of radio.

The stamp features a portrait of Marconi in the foreground combined with a view of St. John's harbour from Signal Hill in the background.

A total of 28 million stamps, printed by Ashton-Potter Limited of Toronto, will be issued November 15.

Marconi chose Signal Hill in St. John's, Newfoundland, as the site for the first transatlantic wireless receiver in 1901.

"In paying tribute to Marconi, we also recognize the



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Quebec City. British Columbia weekly newspaper publishers held their annual convention in this old French city in conjunction with the Quebec weekly publishers, the first time that the westerners ever held their meeting outside the province.

Part of the cost was subsidized by Ottawa and I rationalized this handout by recalling that old cliché, "charity begins at home"... India, Zambia, etc., etc., notwithstanding.

Chairman of the affair was a bright ebullient young man from Trois Rivières by the name of Claude Berube. Claude is a real mover and publishes three weeklies with a total circulation of 55,000. He is intensely French Canadian and speaks English with a slight accent. I couldn't help but observe that if we Anglo-Canadians had as high a nationalism as our French-Canadian colleagues displayed, we could have nothing to worry about regarding the future of Canada.

I was able to dialogue with Claude during a cheese and cider bash in the luxurious, brand new Quebec Hilton. After exchanging pleasantries and discussing the problems of the care and feeding of a weekly newspaper, I asked him what he thought of our premier's statement when he returned

from a cosy weekend with Rene Levesque, Quebec's leading separatist.

Our premier went on record as referring to Rene Levesque as a "great Canadian".

(Separatism is big stuff here and they are hell bent to break away from the Dominion. We won't dwell here on all the misery but the militants have resorted to bombings, violence of various forms and even murder in attempts to achieve their ends.)

"Tell me, Claude, do you think Rene is a great Canadian?"

There was a painful pause. "Let me say that Rene is a great FRENCH-Canadian."

Of course, the real hassle is the language bit. Claude viewed with alarm the fact that workers in the factories in Trois Rivières had to speak English from 8 to 5 and could only speak French when they went home. I thought this was a good way to promote bilingualism. Noway, Bub. Not on that score.

This condition is intensified by isolation. We are thousands of miles from Trois Rivières and it is expensive to travel in Canada. We are more concerned whether Point Roberts gets its water supply than whether they have labor peace at James Bay.

Of course, it all started back

in the middle of the 18th century when a British General Wolfe decked a French General Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham. The big-hearted Limeys at the peace table allowed the French their laws, religion and language. They should have insisted that they learn English as well.

(By the way, you can see the skull of the French general, sword wound and all in the Ursuline Convent Museum.)

It would maybe be unfair to say that the Battle of the Plains of Abraham is still going on but they sure make lots of noises. For instance, the monument to General Wolfe has been vandalized three times and it is not uncommon to see traffic signs with the English exercised with a sloppy paint spray bomb.

Our French colleagues have developed a real neurosis about any reference to "British" or "English". Officially, the French for BC is Columbia Britannique (note the British is last). However, we noticed on many occasions it was referred to as Columbia Canadien (Canadian Columbia). Quite often we came from plain de Columbia.

Quebec's separation from the Dominion would be a terrible blow. But it would appear that Quebec would be the loser if one considers all the goodies it gets from Ottawa. Western taxpayers are still smoldering over the Expo 70 heist amounting to hundreds of millions. Right now, Ottawa is angelling an \$800 million airport north of Dorval. If Quebec refuses to pay for it, it is likely the Canadian taxpayer will be diddled again.

I asked Claude if he had ever holidayed in the West. He allowed as how it was too expensive. "It is cheaper for me and my family to fly to French and spend out holidays there every year than visit Western Canada."

It seems to me that Canada has too much real estate for its own good.

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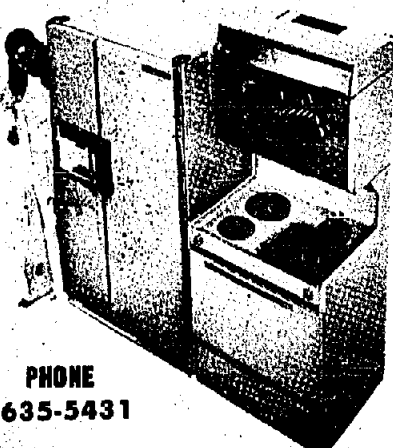
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The game was almost penalty free, as both teams took to the ice to play hockey. At one point in the second period, the Cents,

In that first period the Cent first line, Gord Cochran between Tom McMasters and Rick Mesiner, showed considerable savvy and a lot of promise. In the second period they were joined by another line - Sharpe Bevington and Pocza. That line started playing together and making their plays work in the second frame.

Five minutes later the Chiefs were back into the lead but for the last time in the period. Errol Rause was again the man doing the damage as he blasted a long shot from a sharp angle

Admission charges are still reasonable for this evening of fine comedy entertainment with adults charged \$2 and students a mere \$1.50.

Before the Cents could get started in the second, however,

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At that time a public meeting will be held for all those interested in the formation of such a club. An executive will be elected and groundwork laid for the future.

The meeting will get under way at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 30. If you are interested in competitive swimming in Terrace, don't miss it.

Other games saw The Orphans dump Team 5 69-20 and then destroy All Seasons 82-48.

Dakins is far and away out in front in the standings with eight points. The Orphans are second with 4 points. Millers and All Seasons are tied with two points

have 51 points. Sixth place in the scoring race is held by Terry Wilson (Dakins) with 49. Hugh Bruggen-Cate is seventh with 47, Jim Checkley (Millers) has 41 as does Larry Stevens of Team 5 and Paul Walker of Millers has 39 points.

District of Terrace, as scored 70 points in 3 outings. Ed Devries of All Seasons has 64 points. Mike Ireland of Dakins 57 and Ken Christiansen (All Seasons) and Rod Kluss (Millers) both have 51 points. Sixth place in the scoring race is held by Terry Wilson (Dakins) with 49. Hugh Bruggen-Case is seventh with 47, Jim Checkley (Millers) has 41 as does Larry Stevens of Team 5 and Paul Walker of Millers has 39 points.

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Caledonia's Rod Adams (in striped jersey) sneaked the ball with a little high kicking. It didn't help in between two Prince Rupert soccer players and though, Rupert won the match 2-1. (See stories).

## Schools do well

### Skeena dominates zone

Skeena Secondary School came out of last week-end's high school play day in Terrace with two championships under their belts, first place in two more events and a play-off shot at a fifth championship.

On the week-end cross-country and soccer events were to be finished. In the soccer however Skeena wound up tied for first place in the standings with Booth of Prince Rupert, forcing a play-off to determine

the junior zone champion. That play-off will be held in the near future.

In cross-country both the girls and boys junior A teams swept their divisions. The girls did it in high style taking the first five placings with Kim Marchant first, Pam Shaw second, Joan Duncan third, Barbara Parr fourth and Linda Webster in fifth spot. That sweep guaranteed them the zone championship.

The boys did almost as well, taking three of the top five positions and winning the zone championship. Geoff Parr was first, Morris Shaw second and Ken Nelson fourth.

To gain the tie in the soccer standings the Skeena boys needed two wins - a 3-1 crubbing of Hazelton and a 3-0 victory over Smithers. The grade eight boys from Skeena lost two heartbreakers 1-0 to Chandler Park and a 0-0 tie to Kitimat on over-time penalty kicks.

Next week-end the Terrace Junior A boys soccer team are

off to Prince George to battle several teams in a Prince George minor league.

In volleyball the Junior A girls kept their grasp on first place, knocking off Hazelton 15-0 and 15-2 and Smithers 15-9 and 15-10. The girls have lost only one set this year.

The junior B boys lost 15-9 and 15-11 to Smithers.

The junior A boys clinched first place in their standings by extending their winning streak and pulling so far ahead of the other teams that they can't be caught. They knocked off Kitimat and Smithers in two straight sets.

The Skeena junior A boys have a perfect record having taken all their games thus far in two straight sets.

Volleyball action continues on the 2nd of November in Houston with the zone championships on the 16th of that month in Terrace. On the 8 and 9th of next month the junior A boys and girls volleyball teams will travel to Williams Lake for tournament action.

### Caledonia wins

Caledonia senior secondary school athletes, last weekend in Terrace, won one zone championship, qualified for the play-off round in another and continued to fare well in the third sport in the latest series of High School Play Days in the Pacific Northwest.

The school's cross-country team took the zone championship for the second straight year. It is expected that a five man team will be chosen in the near future to compete in the provincial finals to be held November 23 in Surrey.

In soccer, the school team lost two outings, 2-1 to Prince Rupert and 1-0 to Kitimat but managed to grab third place in the final standings. This

weekend the team will meet Kitimat in the semi-finals with the winner advancing to the finals. Those matches will be held in Terrace Saturday.

In volleyball, the schools four teams managed to split nine matches.

The girls junior A team fared best of all taking Smithers twice, 2-0 and 2-1. The girls B team was defeated 2-0 by Houston and 2-0 by the Kamala school team.

The Caledonia A boys whipped Smithers 2-0 but lost to Rupert 2-1. The B team dropped three matches, 2-1 to Houston, 2-0 to Kitimat and 2-0 to Smithers.

### Thornhill shows spirit

The results from Thornhill Junior Secondary's participation in last weekend's sports play day in Terrace may be a little sketchy but what there is speaks well for the school in its first year of competition.

In cross-country running the girls and the boys teams finished second over-all, to Skeena Secondary School their cross-river rivals.

In boys soccer, the Thornhill boys finished the season strongly with a 4-0 win over Houston and a 3-2 victory at Hazelton's expense.

In girls volleyball, the Thornhill team won its only match in two straight sets against Kitimat.

## Have eye on tourney

As well as concentrating on the basics of their sport, a number of Terrace judokas have at least one eye on the future and a mid-December date.

On the 14th of that month a large contingent, representing the Terrace Judo Club, will

travel to Prince George to compete in a British Columbia Youth and Senior Judo Tournament.

Those members will be representing the largest club in the Pacific North-west, and a club which held its own in competitions last year.

The influx of almost 40 newcomers to the Terrace Judo Club has swelled its ranks to almost 80 members and while the turn-out is gratifying, it does

create problems.

The judokas work out three nights a week in a basement room in the Skeena Junior Secondary School and, once the bodies get to flying, the group can quickly run out of room.

That's just a minor problem, according to Murray Bromley, he's just happy to see all those eager people out to learn the sport.

Murray is the president of the local club and the main reason

it exists. It is through his hard efforts over the past several years that the Club has reached its present size and ability.

The group of judokas that go to Prince George in December, says Murray, will be strong not only in numbers but in skills and he sees them coming back, if not with more than a few victories, with a lot of experience that will help them in other competitions throughout the winter month and on into spring.

## Success at UVic

A number of Terrace athletes, attending the University of Victoria, have made their marks on University athletic teams. Others have not been as successful.

The most publicized is Lorne Dakin who survived the first rounds of cuts for the B.C. junior mens basketball team will compete in the 1975 Winter Games in Lethbridge. Dakin is among six forwards and eight guards that stuck with the team, virtually assuring himself a spot in the starting line-up.

Terrace's other hopeful, Greg Ross, did not survive the cut but will be playing the University of Victoria's junior varsity squad.

Pat MacDonald, entering his second year at U. Vic, will play for the school's volleyball team.

The ones that didn't make it include volleyball players Rhonda Monsees and Shannon Lee. Both are, however, playing for a women's team in the Victoria area.

And David Hamilton failed to make the University's hockey team. The young Terrace net minder was one of seven trying out for that position on the team but was the fourth one cut.

## Hunting results

Another week has gone by and the report from the Cache Creek Game Checking Station shows the same as was reported last week - as far as numbers are concerned hunting is declining.

The number of hunters that have taken to the woods to October 14 is down over 2,000 from last year's figure. As well, the hunters that are out are enjoying considerably less success than their counterparts last year.

As of the 14th only one species - chukars - were up from 1973 figures. Seven more chukars and geese (the same as one year ago) all other species are down. Moose are off 824, deer 168, goat 18, sheep 20, grizzly bear 22, black bear 75, caribou 75, elk 10, ducks 795, pheasants 4, grouse 1,978 and wolf 8.

Cents

past Dubnyk. That goal came on a delayed penalty call.

Mid-way through the period the score was again tied as Graeme Bevington took a drop pass from Harvey Pocza and drove a long shot into a top left hand corner of the Chiefs goal.

If anything, the tempo increased and, less than two minutes after that, Harvey Pocza scored his first goal of the night. He pounced on a loose puck after Neilson had robbed Dave Sharpe of a goal, and lifted it into a wide open Chiefs net to give the Centennials the lead for the first time that night.

For the next seven minutes the Chiefs pressed, sending in attack after attack. With only 29 seconds left in regulation time a shot from Gary Plamondon at the left of the Terrace net bounced off several players, including Errol Rause,

and into the Cents net to send the game into over-time. Plamondon was left alone on the left side of the goal.

In the overtime period the Cents had several excellent chances in the early part with Rick Mesinger losing control of the puck in front of a wide open net. Another shot struck Neilson on the upper arm, injuring him, but he still managed to make a good glove save on a hot shot from Lance Legouffe. Shortly after that Neilson went to the bench, had ice applied to his arm and went back into the net. The Centennials did not get a chance to test his injury.

The Cents were moving out of their zone when Dave Sharpe lost control of the puck, ten feet out in front of Dubnyk. Errol Rause grabbed the puck and blasted a shot that Dubnyk managed to stop. The rebound

came straight back to Dave Fraser who put the puck, and the game, away.

Playing in Prince Rupert Saturday the Cents continued to show promise of good things to come but still couldn't hit the scoreboard with enough goals to win the game.

Despite goals by Harvie Pocza, Dave Sharpe, Graeme Bevington and Bob DesChamps, the locals fell to the Halibut Kings 6-4. To win that game though the Kings needed two goals late in the game to pull it out of the fire.

The Cents will play at home this weekend, against an all-star group from the Terrace Commercial Hockey League Sunday night at 7:30 and against the Burns Lake Braves in the Arena, Sunday at 2 p.m.

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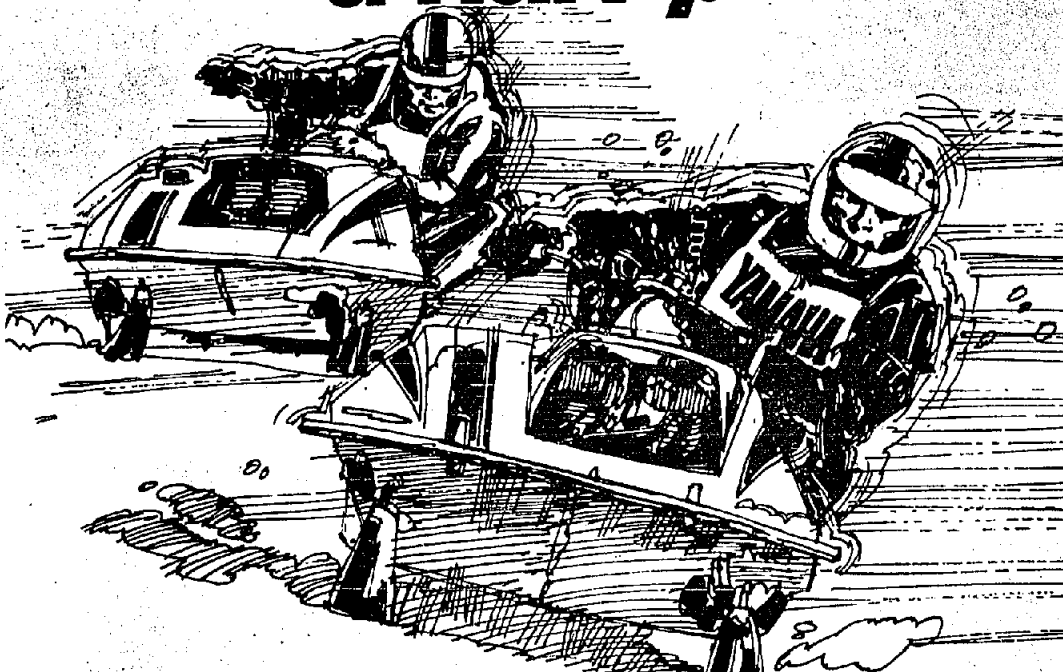


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## At arena Saturday

Repercussions from the death of a hockey team. Or what to do when the Cohoes go belly up.

That's what the PNWHL is faced with this week, trying to re-schedule an entire season. The reason was the demise of the Kitimat Cohoes late last week, a demise which forced the cancellation of a Sunday match in Kitimat which was to have featured the Cents.

And it may result in no hockey game this Saturday at the Terrace Arena. The game against the Cohoes is definitely cancelled but there is talk of a match between the Centennials and an all-star aggregation from the Terrace Commercial Hockey League. Nothing definite on that has been settled yet though.

As for the effect on the rest of the PNWHL season, the league's president Glen Allen had this to say Monday.

"The Cohoe games are being re-scheduled to give every team their full complement of games (That's 40 for junior clubs, 32 for intermediates). Wherever possible games will be fitted into the current schedule and only a few minor changes should be necessary."

There will be a problem with imbalance, trying to schedule nine teams into a ten team set-up. It should also cause a little confusion and uncertainty, at least until things are a little more organized.

Already the Cents have lost one away and one home date that will have to be made up later on in the schedule.

As for this Saturday? That's any-ones guess as it stands right now.

## Bowling

The first report from the Friday Night Mixed League shows the As It Falls team out in front of the standings with 38 points. Six points back are the Dangerous Quintet while third place is held by the Funny Five with 31 points.

The As It Falls team also rolled the team high triple in action October 18. Their score was 2908. The high single score was rolled by the Hopetuls with 1,963.

The mens high triple was scored by Del Bjornson with a 738 score. The high single score of 260 was rolled by Ted Gough.

For the ladies it was Barb Massey with a 644 high three game score and Elaine Osbourne with a 299 ladies high single.

In the averages race Del Bjornson tops the men with 243 and Christine Jurgoliet leads the ladies with 205 points per game.

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After bowling action in the league after Saturday, October 12, the Strike-Outs were on top with 19 points. The Hot Dogs hold second place with 17 and three teams are tied for third, the Hiedelberg Tigercats, the Howers and the YBC Royals, all with 13 points. The Leopards are in fourth with 11, the Pros are next with 10 and the Wipeouts have a firm grip on last place with five points.

The top three girls high single game scores are 163, scored by Michelle Jameson, a 138 rolled by Brenda Barber and Susan Janda's 136 single game score. The top three girls two game scores are Michelle Jameson's 298, a 245 bowled by Brenda Barber and Susan Janda's 222.

For the boys Timmy Holasko has rolled a 230 single game score. Jerry Hower came in with a 174 and Cliff Glain has 159. In the doubles race it's Holasko with a 337 score. Hower with 314 and Glain at 303.

Wednesday Matinee League

Still topping the league are the Coffee Stoppers with 28 points but the Smiles and Chuckles group are hanging in there a mere three points back.

As for team and individual honors bowled on the 16th of October, it was the Kermodes doing all the damage. The team set two new season records with 2858 score in three game and a 1046 score in a single game.

In individual honors Annette Pelletier took both high single and high triple honors. Her single game score of 267 didn't come near the season high of 310 held by Pat Sears and her triple of 659 was over one hundred points less than Pat Sears season high of 768 points.

As you may have guessed Pat Sears holds the ladies high average with a 203 mark.

Polo schedule

Water Polo  
Thurs. 9 p.m. Whales vs Cutthroats; 9:45 Seals vs Dogfish.

Sun. 9:30 p.m. Whales vs Dogfish; 10:15 Seals vs Cutthroats.



Awright, fellows, first make a wish and then pull hard. The 'wishbone' here though in a Prince Rupert rugby player who is about to give up the ball and perhaps walking for the next couple of days. The action came last Sunday in Terrace.

Mon. Oct. 28 - 8:30 Bullers vs. Mantiques; Terrace vs. Pohle  
Wed. Oct. 30 - 9:30 G & A vs Bullers  
Mon. Nov. 4 - 8:30 Mantiques vs. Terrace; 10:30 Pohle vs G & A  
Wed. Nov. 6 - 9:30 Buller vs Terrace Hotel  
Mon. Nov. 11 - 8:30 Mantiques vs Pohle; 10:30 G & A vs. Terrace  
Wed. Nov. 13 - 9:30 Pohle vs. Bullers  
Mon. Nov. 18 - 8:30 Pohle vs. Terrace; 10:30 G & A vs. Mantique  
Mon. Nov. 18 - 8:30 Pohle vs. Terrace; 10:30 G & A vs. Mantique  
Mon. Nov. 25 - 8:30 Mantique vs. Bullers; 10:30 G & A vs. Pohle  
Wed. Nov. 27 - 9:30 Terrace Hotel vs. Mantique  
Mon. Dec. 2 - 8:30 Buller vs. G & A; 10:30 Pohle vs. Mantique  
Wed. Dec. 4 - 9:30 Terrace Hotel vs. Buller  
Mon. Dec. 9 - 8:30 Terrace vs. G & A; 10:30 Buller vs. Pohle  
Mon. Dec. 16 - 8:30 Terrace vs. Pohle; 10:30 G & A vs. Mantique  
Mon. Jan. 6 - 8:30 G & A vs. Buller; 10:30 Mantique vs. Terrace  
Wed. Jan. 8 - 9:30 Buller vs. Mantique  
Mon. Jan. 13 - 8:30 Pohle vs. G & A; 10:30 Bullers vs. Terrace  
Wed. Jan. 15 - 9:30 Mantique vs. Pohle

Mon. Jan. 20 - 8:30 G & A vs. Terrace; 10:30 Pohle vs. Buller  
Wed. Jan. 22 - 9:30 G & A vs. Mantique  
Mon. Jan. 27 - 8:30 Terrace vs. Pohle; 10:30 Buller vs. Mantique  
Wed. Jan. 29 - 9:30 vs. Mantique  
Mon. Feb. 3 - 8:30 G & A vs. Pohle; 10:30 Terrace vs. Mantique  
Wed. Feb. 5 - 9:30 Terrace Hotel vs. Bullers Glass  
Mon. Feb. 10 - 8:30 Buller vs. G & A; 10:30 Terrace vs. Pohle  
Wed. Feb. 12 - 9:30 Bullers Glass vs. Pohle Lumber  
Mon. Feb. 17 - 8:30 Terrace vs. G & A; 10:30 Buller vs. Mantique  
Wed. Feb. 19 - 9:30 Mantique vs. Pohle  
Mon. Feb. 24 - 8:30 Mantique vs. Terrace; 10:30 G & A vs. Bullers  
Wed. Feb. 26 - 9:30 Pohle Lumber vs. G & A  
Play-off schedule to be announced.

## Whales, Seals start winning

After the first week of action in the Terrace Water Polo league there have been only two games and a schedule change.

In those first ever games, held last Thursday evening, the Whales and the Seals started the season with wins. The Whales over-came the Dogfish 12-6 while the Seals out-scored the Cutthroats 12-9.

Games were to be played Sunday but the natural gas

shortage at the pool, caused by pipeline breaks between here and Smithers, cancelled them. Those games will be played tomorrow night at the swimming pool.

As for the schedule published last week in the Herald, all games have been moved ahead. The game 5 originally scheduled for tomorrow night will go Sunday, Sundays games will go next Thursday and so on.

## What's happening

Hockey  
Thurs. Cents vs. Chiefs in Smithers.  
Sat. ~~Cents~~ vs. Cents.  
Terrace Arena, 8:30.  
Sun. Braves vs. Cents.  
Terrace Arena, 2:00.  
Mon. Bullers vs. Mantiques.  
Terrace Arena, 8:30.  
Mon. Terrace Hotel vs. Pohle.  
Terrace Arena, 10:30.  
Basketball  
Thurs. 9 p.m. Millers vs All Seasons; 10:30 Dakins vs Orphans.  
Tues. 9 p.m. Millers vs Team 5; 10:30 Dakins vs All Seasons.

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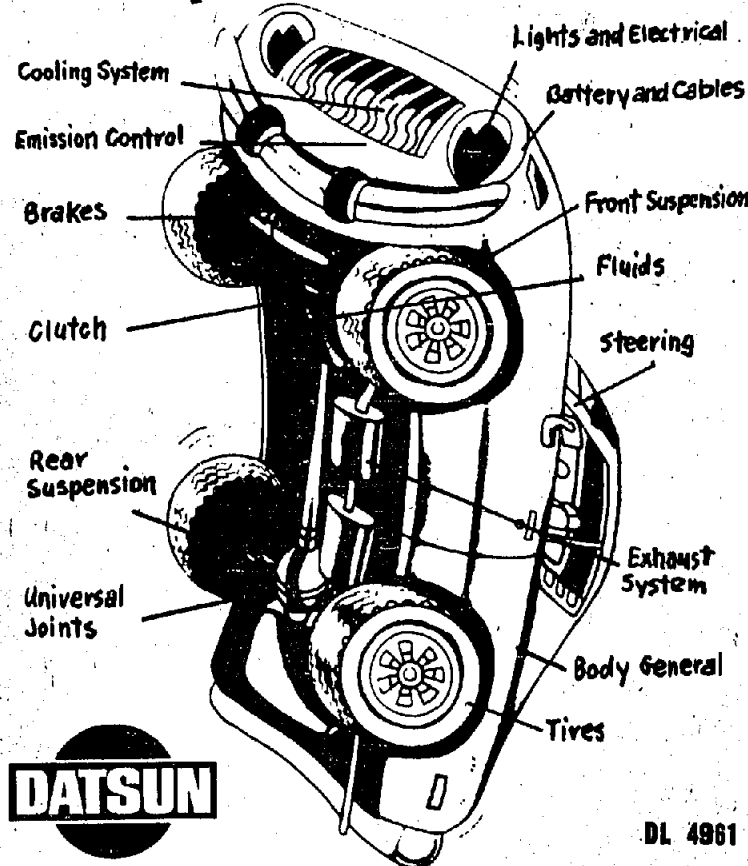
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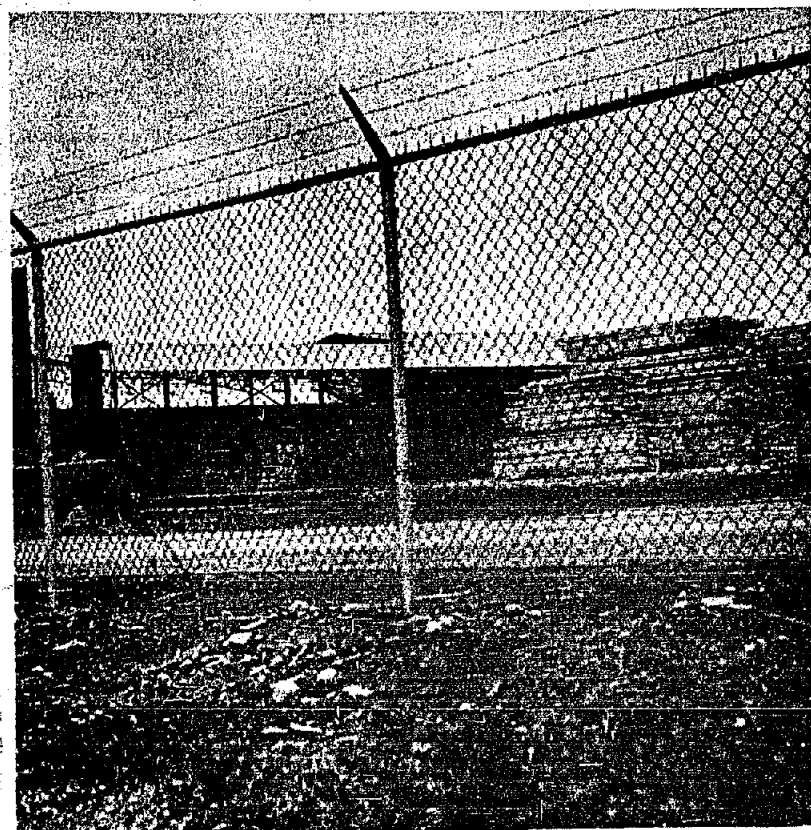
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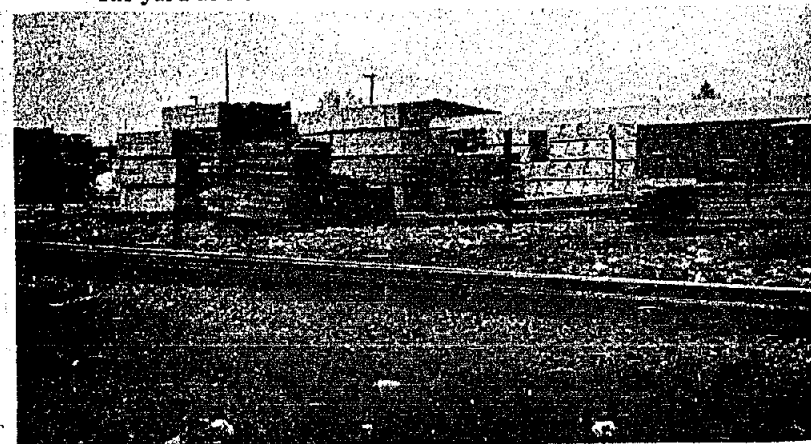
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## Pohle Resident Manager Talks About World Lumber Market



The yard at Pohle Lumber has seen happier, and busier days.



This is the first interview in the herald series which, in the next few weeks will deal with the problems facing the lumber industry in B.C. Through this series we hope to better acquaint Terrace residents with the problems and the affect which are even now being felt.

The first interview is with Pohle Lumber's resident manager Bob Davis.

INTERVIEWER - I'm here to find out what's wrong with our forest industry. It's a pretty gloomy period and I'm sure a lot of people don't understand what's really behind it all. Perhaps you could outline the problem and some of the reasons for it.

MR. DAVIS - The real root of the problem is the world economic situation, the scarcity of mortgage money and the high interest rates that have to be paid. It appears to have started first in the States.

During the summer months I first heard of some mortgage companies that were requiring a 40 percent down payment on any home purchase. You don't build too much to a home these days for less than 35 to 50,000 dollars and if a person has to put 40 percent down that means between 14 and 20,000 to make this down payment and then they're faced with a twelve, thirteen, maybe thirteen and a half percent mortgage to pay. That really put the lid on the housing market.

Since then it has spread to Canada. Mortgage rates are high. I don't know exactly what a person has to have in Canada but I do know houses are very difficult to come by and require a very substantial down payment.

As well as this tremendous need for housing there are just not that many people who are in a position to procure the necessary amounts of money.

INTERVIEWER - How about the pulp market - has it been

affected at all?

DAVIS - The pulp market still appears to be good as far as I know. I'm not, strange as it may seem, closely connected with the pulp market but it has been rising over the past number of months. Where it is now, I don't know.

INTERVIEWER - So this is basically a problem as a direct result of the housing problem and a tight money situation.

DAVIS - That's right.

INTERVIEWER - What effect does this have on Pohle Lumber?

DAVIS - We are operating on a two shift basis in the sawmill, the chip-n-saw and the planer. Up until sometime in August we were running three shifts in the sawmill. We cut back at that time because of a manpower shortage and subsequently did not go back to the three shift operation because of the general economic condition.

INTERVIEWER - How about the output of your mill. How does this compare to say six months ago?

DAVIS - Cutting off the one shift reduced the production by about twenty-five percent.

INTERVIEWER - Do you see any aid coming from the housing policy announced by United States President Gerald Ford? It appears to be quite an extensive housing policy.

DAVIS - Anything that is done that makes mortgages more available to the general public is bound to have a beneficial effect but there are mills both in the States and Canada that are shut down now and I think it's going to take some pretty massive boosts to have a very pronounced affect.

INTERVIEWER - What about lumber markets in Europe. Are they down too?

DAVIS - Yes. It's not just a North American situation. The European market, the Japanese market, all have fallen off and for much the same reasons.

INTERVIEWER - So there could be some benefit from trade talks going on now between Canada and the Common Market.

DAVIS - I'm not really that well acquainted with the



Bob Davis, resident manager of Pohle Lumber.

European market but I think one would find the same situation holds true over in those countries which does in North America. The individual people have to have money available for housing.

INTERVIEWER - Japan is a major lumber market for Canada and I seem to recall a Japanese official over here about a year ago saying that the need for Canadian lumber would be growing in Japan. Do they face the same tight money situation?

DAVIS - That's right. The need is world-wide.

Let's face it, right here in Canada, right in Terrace, a lot of people need homes. The same holds true in the States, Japan, everywhere. There is a tremendous need for housing.

INTERVIEWER - So, the only real solution to this problem is a great brightening of the world economic conditions.

DAVIS - I feel that's what is needed.

Mr. Davis also spoke of a related problem - a spill-off from the current situation - which could affect both the forest and construction industries, even after money became more available.

"One of the effects of this

whole situation," he said, "is that when things start to slow down in the housing industry, the tradesmen leave the field to seek employment elsewhere.

Many of them never come back.

The same holds true for sawmills.

"The loss of those trained and skilled people hurts and those vacancies take time to fill. If the economic conditions brighten and the demand for housing, and therefore lumber, increases, this lack of skilled tradesman could create a considerable back-log and building programs thereby sustaining the problem for at least a while."

### Forest Cut Down by 42 million cubic feet

The Prince Rupert Forest District monthly summary of cut for the month of September shows a decrease in production of just about 42,000,000 cubic feet when compared with last year.

To the end of September 1973 a total of 271,993,702 cubic feet had been cut in the district while to the same date this year the cut has only attained 230,538,694 cubic feet.

Hemlock proved to be the choice wood during the month of September with 14,985,278 cubic feet falling to the district power saws. This is followed by spruce with a cut of 4,985,278 cubic feet, balsam with a cut of 4,432,302 cubic feet; cedar with a cut of 4,219,533 cubic feet; lodgepole pine with a cut of 2,755,307 cubic feet and fir with a cut of 294,749 cubic feet. There were a total of 913,473 cubic feet listed under miscellaneous during the month.

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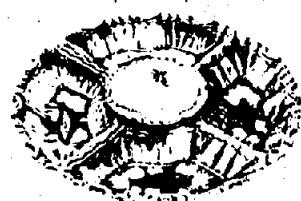
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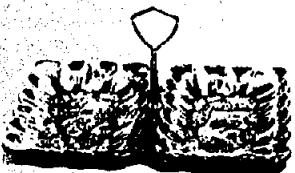


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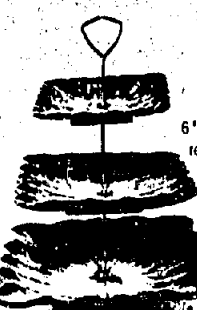
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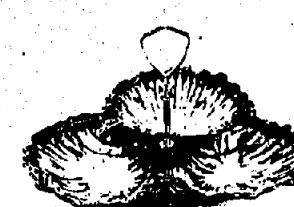
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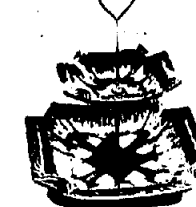
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PLATEAU A FRIANDISES, étages de 6", 8 1/2", 10", rouge, orange ou jaune.



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## Education of deaf and blind children

The establishment of a 13-member board to oversee the education of deaf and blind children in British Columbia, and to hold direct jurisdiction over the Jericho Hill School for the deaf and blind has been recommended to the B.C. Government.

The recommendation came in a report last week from Professor Ben Chud of U.B.C. who was appointed in June to conduct an inquiry into the operation of Jericho Hill.

Professor Chud recommended that the board be composed chiefly of professional people, representatives of organizations presently serving the deaf and blind, and parents of afflicted children. The role of the Department of Education, which is now directly responsible for Jericho Hill, would be

one of liaison, research and finance.

Professor Chud's report was presented to Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall and Education Minister Eileen Dailly. At a press conference the Cabinet ministers said the report would be studied fully by the Department of Education and eventually taken to the whole cabinet.

The report made numerous specific recommendations about Jericho Hill's staffing and administration and the care and education of resident and non-resident children. It suggested that the Provincial Department of Health become involved in the early screening of children for sight and hearing deficiencies and other learning difficulties frequently related to those handicaps. The report

also suggested that the Department of Human Resources, which is already involved with such children through the provision of foster and day care, transportation, and financial assistance for mechanical aids, might expand its assistance.

The report listed a number of guiding principles for the care of the deaf and the blind. Among them were requirements that services provided to such children meet the needs of the whole person within the context of family and community; the need for a coordinated effort by educational, health and social services; and the belief that those charged with the actual responsibility for the children be given commensurate authority.

## Proclamation of human rights code

The Minister of Labour, The Honourable William S. King, announced today the coming into effect of the outstanding provisions of the Human Rights Code.

The Minister stated that the protections provided by the Code have been greatly increased in the area of employment, housing and public services. Coverage has also been extended to prohibit discrimination on the basis of marital status, political belief and criminal conviction. The enforcement of the Code has been strengthened and the opportunity now exists for the Human Rights Branch to take the initiative in working to eliminate discrimination.

Mr. King affirmed that an underlying philosophy of the Code is an emphasis on educational programs to promote understanding and support for human rights principles. This will be the role of the new Human Rights Commission, which is independent and composed of citizens involved in the area of human rights. The loopholes and exemptions of the past have been closed and a serious commitment made in this legislation to ensure equality of opportunity without discrimination in the Province of British Columbia.

With regard to the enforcement of the Act, the Minister stated that the sections now in effect provided for the appointment of Boards of Inquiry. Mr. King announced the following appointments of chair persons of these boards:

**R.L. GERMAINE**  
Mr. Germaine attended the University of British Columbia and is presently a member of the Vancouver law firm of Gibbons, Rosenbloom, Baigent and Germaine. He graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1971 and undertook further studies in London the following year. After completing his

articles in Vancouver, Mr. Germaine has been active in the legal services of the community. SHOLTO HEBENTON called to the Bar in 1965. Mr. Heberton is currently practicing with Shrum, Liddle & Heberton in Vancouver. After attending a law degree from the University of Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar and Undertook further studies at the Harvard Law School.

**JOSIAH WOOD**  
Mr. Wood is a partner in the Vancouver law firm of Deverell, Harrop & Company. He graduated from the University of British Columbia Law School in 1967 and was called to the Bar in this Province the following year. Mr. Wood has been an active member of the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association for some time.

In addition to these persons who have agreed to serve as chair persons of Boards of Inquiry, the Minister will soon announce the appointment of

men and women throughout the Province as panelists for the Boards of Inquiry.

"I consider the bringing into force of this new Code a guarantee of equality of opportunity for all citizens in the Province of British Columbia," the Minister stated. "Human Rights is an issue that this Government takes very seriously and I believe this legislation will improve the quality of individual rights in the Province."

## Multi-art

The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring a show of paintings, batik, pottery and weaving, put together by the Burnaby Art Gallery, and featuring work of artists who live in the Okanagan area of B.C. It will be on display in the Terrace Library Arts Room until the end of October. This show may be viewed during library hours.

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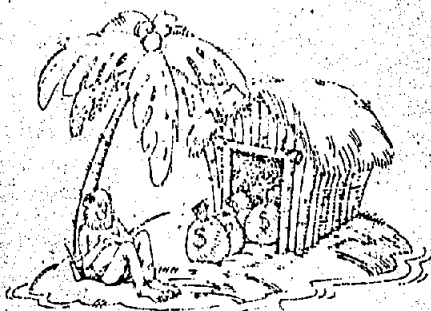


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Alex McKay, a Herald carrier, was more than happy to have his picture taken last week after he had won \$15. As part of a carrier contest which runs until mid-December, Alex was awarded \$15 for being the first paper carrier to solicit twenty new

customers.

Alex didn't waste any time either. He found out about the contest Wednesday and had his twenty new names by Thursday afternoon. Nothing succeeds like success.

## All about fostering

As Terrace is still in need of foster parents, a series of information nights about fostering is being planned by the Dept. of Human Resources. These will be informal discussion evenings where people will learn everything they wish to know about fostering.

The meetings will be held in the Assembly Room of Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. on

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13th and 20th.

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## Children's Tears

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The need of a mother's tender love,  
And daddy's strong hand to clutch.

A child needs a mother;  
To soothe his tears,  
To tenderly hold him close,  
And chase away his fears.

A child needs a father;  
A strong guiding hand  
To teach him, that life is not  
Like the cold seas shifting sand.

Parents to really love him,  
To keep him strong and bold,  
So that through life's long years  
His heart is warm not cold.

Debbie Therrien

## Five Leaf Clover

If a four leaf clover is lucky what's a five leaf clover? Well, we don't know and neither does Mrs. Pat Leblonde who found two of them on Sunday, October 13. Mrs. Leblonde says she's been looking for a four leaf clover for many years but has never found one. Then last

Sunday while she was working outside she found a five leaf clover and just a few feet away there was another one! If they are lucky Mrs. Leblonde, (and we hope they are) do us a favour and wish for an end to the rain for us. You never know but that it may work!!!



There are a couple of things similar about the above pair. One is that they are both two years old and they are both lying wide-awake in bed. The similarity ends there. The little girl is Shirley Morrel and the Dachshund is Koka. The photo makes up the prize

winning photo in the Herald's weekly top news story or photo of the week contest. It was submitted by Victor Morrel 4634 Park Avenue in Terrace. Phone in a news tip or send us a photo. You could be the next winner.

## IN MY OPINION by Debbie Therrien

Women today spend a great deal of time and energy moaning over their plight. They rant and rave about stereotypical male and female images. They cry out against their children being fed such propaganda in school. Most fail to realize that their is a very direct approach to this problem.

Do you want your daughter to be able to change fuses, handle a hammer, or change a tire as easily and ably as any man? Have you set the example? When some small thing needs fixing around the house do you nag hubby until it gets done? Do your children share the chores, or does your son carry out the garbage because he's a boy, and does your daughter do the dishes just because she's a girl? Do you stereo-type your children's chores according to sex while you yourself are an advocate of Women's Lib?

The liberation of both sexes, in my opinion, should, like charity, begin in the home. You, as a mother, are the best example for your children. Your attitudes and examples are going to be the guidelines for our future leaders.

So, next time you need something done around the house don't nag hubby. Think

positive and do it yourself! Don't be afraid to try. You may make a mistake the first time but with practice you'll learn. You may find that you enjoy fixing things and, you may also find that your husband is quite proud of you for trying.

Your son and daughter too might enjoy switching jobs once in a while. No boy ever died of doing dishes and nor did carrying out the trash ever seriously injure any normally healthy girl.

Have you ever heard your son say "...but you can't play ... You're only a girl!" Did you think it cute and let it pass? You shouldn't! Not if you're a true-blue, card-carrying liberated woman.

Remember, your sons and daughters will be tomorrow's leaders of tomorrow. They will pass new legislation to govern new people with new ideas and ideals. If you have brought them up to respect others for what they can be, not for what they are; and to respect not colour, race, creed or sex but fellow human beings only then will everyone be liberated in deed as well as thought.

In my opinion, in this day and age a woman's place is in the home teaching the next generation what our parents

failed to teach us. If you do not practice this liberation at home as well as at work the next generation of women will be as unliberated as this one.

I do not mean to say that women will never be liberated by way of our present attitudes and methods. I am saying that liberation will be a long slow uphill journey unless we start at grassroots now!!!

Think of it, your son or daughter may one day be the prime minister who works the miracle of liberation and equality for all men and women.

(If you wish to comment on any points I have made you may write me in care of: Terrace Herald, P.O. Box 399 Terrace B.C.

## Arts Council sets budget

The next meeting of the Terrace and District Arts Council will be held at 8 o'clock in the Senior Citizen's Room at the Arena on October 23. Members are asked to bring the following information to the meeting: - the group's yearly program, and the number of people involved in the organization (participants and spectators). This information will be used to prepare a brief on the need for further funding of the arts in Terrace to be presented to the Municipal Council before November 1.

The arts council hopes to undertake several special projects in the coming season. They are as follows: Scholarships, and Arts Fair (all groups participating), Book Mark (containing information

about member groups), Book Mobile (audio visual support for the library i.e. Talking Books), Help to the Community Band and Youth Theatre.

On Thursday October 10, members of the Arts Council met with Max Anderson, director of the new Information Service for the province. It was learned at the meeting with Mr. Anderson that the provincial government plans to set up the service to provide information about all the arts. The up-to-date information will be housed in a central place in each community and will include lists of artists and craftsmen, facilities available, organizations, coming events, available funding and grants and hopefully a newsletter. Questionnaires will be sent

around to all the communities in the near future and the service should be in operation by January, 1975.

Proposed Budget for the Arts Council 1974-75:  
Pacific Northwest Music Festival - \$800.00  
Terrace Concert Association - \$800.00

Terrace Little Theatre - \$900.00  
Terrace Community Choir - \$275.00

Terrace Art Association - \$250.00

Highland Pipes and Drums - \$350.00

Skeena Recorder and Early Music Ensemble - \$50.00  
Special Projects - \$950.00

## Barnes - Spidel

On Friday, October 18, at 3:30 Dave Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barnes, and Loretta Spidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spidel were married at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Terrace. The beautiful and very meaningful service was performed by Minister Art Melin. The bride was beautiful in a full length gown of white chiffon over taffeta and a Juliet cap and veil.

She carried red roses. The Matron of Honor, Blythe Johnson, bridesmaid, Valerie Hockin, and flower girl, Cindy Spidel, were charming in long dresses of flowered autumn gold chiffon over taffeta. They carried white carnations and yellow daisies and wore matching bands in their

hair. The best man was John McKay. Attendants were Darhl Spidel and Stephen Dahl. After the wedding a supper was held at the Terrace Hotel for family and close friends. The party then moved to the Arena Banquet Room for the reception. The newlyweds left on Monday, the 20, to honeymoon in the Montreal area. The couple will make their home in Barry, Ontario.

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## Skeena Valley Fair meeting

The Skeena Valley Fairs Association will be holding their Annual Meeting and election of officers on Monday November 4, 1974. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of

the Terrace Co-op. District Agriculturist, Graeme Johnstone has been invited to attend. All interested persons are very welcome to attend.

# future talk

## Mining in B.C.—today and tomorrow

In 1874, B.C. got a Ministry of Mines. In 1974, we thought it was time for a few changes. Some have already taken place. Some will happen over the next several months. These, we believe will benefit the mining community and all the people of the province.

**Prospector's Assistance Act—added provisions.** There has been extraordinary response to the updating of the old grubstake provisions. Prospector's Assistance offers up to \$4,000 in government grants for exploration bonuses when geological studies are made and diamond drilling is done, and the opportunity for part-ownership in developments. Copies of the Act and application forms are available at Provincial Mining Recorder offices and from the Director of Prospector's Assistance in Victoria.

**Majors in Mining—a new kind of schooling.** Under the Prospector's Assistance Act, courses in mineral exploration techniques will be organized throughout the province. This training will qualify B.C. men and women to receive cash grants for prospecting activities. The Rossland Mining School already provides training for miners. More will be done in other areas.

**Claim staking—the new way.** On March 1, 1975, a new Modified Grid System will take effect in B.C. MGS is a far simpler method of locating and recording mineral claims. It will encourage the work of prospectors. MGS virtually eliminates conflicting claims and speeds up administration. A full explanation of the new Modified Grid System will be available shortly in booklet form.

**The six-week halt—a pause for change.** Between January 15 and February 28, 1975, there will be a Moratorium on claim-staking in the province. This will provide for the updating of records and for the preparation of new maps. The Moratorium will permit the change-over to the new system without confusion.

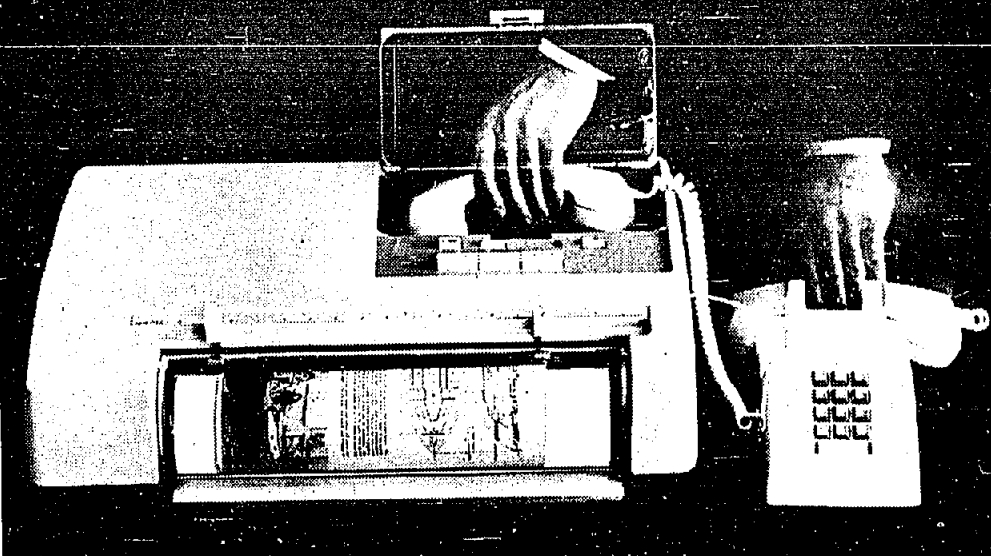
Details of all these changes will be publicized fully before they are put into effect. Meanwhile, we welcome your comments and questions, by writing to the Department of Mines & Petroleum Resources, Victoria, B.C.



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## FREMONT - ISTAD

A quiet wedding ceremony was held at 3:30 on Friday October 18 for Patricia Lorraine Istad and Paul Fremont. Later a supper and reception was held at the Oddfellows Hall in Terrace for close friends and family. The couple are not planning a honeymoon just yet.

## New partnership role for teachers

The B.C. Teachers' Federation today said it was pleased to learn it was wrong in fearing a government cutback in school construction.

Emphasizing that he was speaking for the Minister of Education, Les Canty, Superintendent of Administrative Services, told an education facilities conference in Vancouver on Tuesday that the question was not whether or not the government should build school facilities, but what kind of facilities it should build.

BCTF representatives distributed a printed statement at the conference, charging that the conference had a hidden agenda - to find ways to work around the shortage of school space that would in turn justify a freeze on school construction. Eileen Dailly, Minister of Education, assured the conference that there was no hidden agenda, and Canty later stressed the point that the government had no plans for a construction freeze.

BCTF President Jim MacFarlan said today, "We're pleased to know our fears were groundless. The Minister has assured us there will be no freeze, and we accept her word."

MacFarlan added that the BCTF's concern was that the government has committed itself to reducing the pupil-teacher ratio, but that many districts did not have enough space to make full use of the additional teachers.

"We have repeatedly commended the government for reducing the pupil-teacher ratio," he said, "but we are concerned that children are not receiving full benefits from the reduction, because some schools are overcrowded."

MacFarlan said that teachers welcome the opportunity to make suggestions on using school space more effectively and on building new school facilities. "We welcome what appears to be a new partnership role for teachers, trustees and departmental officials."

He added that some districts have not yet caught up with classroom shortage from the previous government's construction freeze, let alone any shortage of space resulting from the government's action in making more teachers available this year.

## Children's library officially opened

On Sunday, October 20 at 4 p.m. the Terrace Library Board held their annual tea. The occasion also marked the Official Opening of the Children's Library. This new section of the Library is dedicated to Mrs. Mein Van Heek who served the Library for 20 years from 1952 to 1972.

Mrs. Boyd, chairwoman of the Library Board, introduced Mrs. Van Heek who then cut the ribbon. Mrs. Van Heek then made a short speech

reminiscing about her 20 years with the Library. She helped found the Library and shared in the many fights that it took to get the Library where it is today.

The new section is wholly geared to attract the young and encourage early interest in reading. Attractive plaques decorate the walls. The shelves are arranged in small alcoves off of a central reading area. Stools and a reading desk are all child size although it is my

guess that many adults would enjoy browsing through adventure and animal stories.

A small stairway leads up to a section devoted to picture books.

In all it is a child's world of adventure and mystery or just plain fun. A wonderland of wonderlands for your children to enjoy; don't deprive them of the joy of reading. Use your Library and let them use theirs By Debbie Therrien



Mein Van Heek, no stranger to most Terrace residents was back in Terrace Sunday to officially open the children's wing of the Terrace Public Library. In recognition of her 20 years of service to

Terrace, the wing was dedicated to Mrs. Van Heek. She is shown above cutting the ribbon to open the new wing.



The woman, Mein Van Heek, and the plaque which tells it all. Mrs. Van Heek officially opened the children's wing of the Terrace Library Sunday, a

wing which has been dedicated to the woman who devoted twenty years of her time to the Terrace Public Library and other community services.

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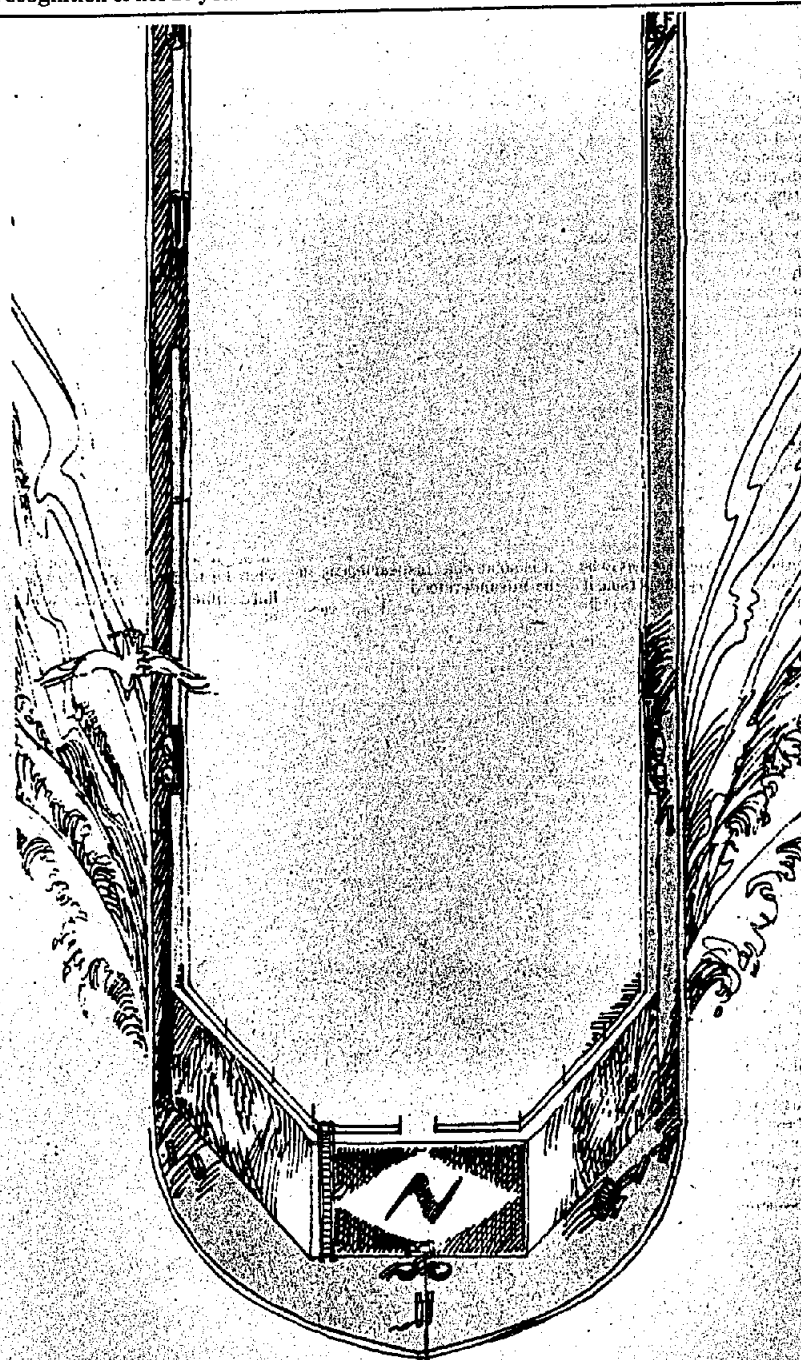
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## Kanata Pony Assn. Meeting

The Central B.C. Branch of the Kanata Pony Association met Sunday, October 6 at the home of Albert Beach in Burns Lake. There was a very good attendance of members from Prince George to Pauling, B.C. Elections were held and the new president is Mrs. Judy Lightening of Colleymount, vice-president is Mrs. Sharon Smith of Prince George and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Gwen Hopper.

All directors remained - Albert Beach of Burns Lake, Gordon Smith of Prince George and Francis Lightening of Colleymount. Doctor George Magee felt he must withdraw due to his busy practice and Len McCarron of Burns Lake was installed in his position. Gwen Hopper is the director to the National Kanata Pony Club Association for the north-west zone, as elected in July 1974 at the annual meeting.

Plans to hold another all breed pony show in June of 1975 are now under way, as the 1974 show was such a great success. Anyone with any suggestions or added classes for the 1975 show, please feel free to contact the secretary Gwen Hopper at Box 44, Burns Lake, B.C. or phone 692-3403. It is the desire of the club to get this show so well liked that perhaps others can be

promoted in other areas of B.C. as well as this one and the all pony show held in the Fraser Valley. After all ponies and youth go together and the big open shows offer very little in the way of pony competitions. So lets have the backing of you pony folks, this is for you. Remember there were 42 ponies in our last year show, more than expected, so lets double it this year. There are lovely ribbons, trophies and prize monies offered. It's really great to get together, you will be glad you did and your pony can be any breed of pony, including grade, to enter the competitions.

The 1974 grand champion over all Halter Pony was a registered Welsh and the Reserve was a grade, both were mares. The Grand Champion Junior was an I.D. Kanata and the Reserve a registered Welsh. The High Point Pony of the day was a grade gelding. As you can see everyone has a real chance here. On this day both adults and children are put on a real good go round with the majority on the youth side. So lets go pony go, it's fun and very rewarding.

Memberships in the Central B.C. Branch of the Kanata Pony Association can be obtained from our secretary at the above address.

## MASS CAMP

By Irene Griffin



LETTER

Well I Guess Everyone knows by now the big news for this week which concerns the flood and all the damage it's done. There is a difference of opinion about whether it was as high as the 1961 flood and I am one of the ones that say it wasn't. From my recollections, in Canyon City it was a lot closer to the church which is right on the bank of the river. I remember church goers teasing afterwards about singing songs like "Launch Out Into The Deep" and "Let The Tides Roll Over Me" while the river was splashing against the church. This time it was short of feet but that difference of two feet didn't lessen the destruction that it brought. When the rain finally stopped we drove down to Canyon City to see just how high the river really was and it was surprising the number of residents from camp who were doing the same thing. That is the ones that made it through about 3 feet of water across the road at the Tsax. Many turned back, afraid to risk it. Miles and miles of the road on the Lava beds was under water - an

occurrence never before seen by motorists. Once and a while we came across the occasional piece of dry road. On reaching the Canyon City turn off we could hear the roar of the river long before it came into view and we were absolutely amazed at the rate at which it was travelling. I had never seen anything so ugly and frightening. A sweeper (I would have said a log but my husband says it's not called a log - it is a sweeper because roots and limbs are still intact and they sweep the river bottom) had ripped a ten foot hole in the suspension bridge only minutes before we arrived. It was too dark to take any pictures but we returned earlier the next day and took one of the men making repairs. Harry and Deanna Nyce and their family spent that night at neighbours as their house is situated closest to the river. Harry and Lawrence Adams kept an all night vigilance on the height of the river and sleep didn't come easy to Canyon City, Greenville, or Kincolith residents. In Greenville (ten houses were ravaged. Even those who

remained high and dry will feel the effects of the flood in that five power poles between Canyon City and Greenville were washed away with the result that they will be out of power for approximately a week while B.C. Hydro awaits just finished stocking their freezers getting ready for the long winter. Several cars at the Greenville Landing were lost when they weren't moved in time. I wonder if one can collect insurance on that as it's an Act of God. I really don't know. A company jet boat broke its moorings and was sunk and all the logs that were cold decked or stock piled at various places along the river were washed away so that will be a big loss to the company too.

Camp was lucky, we got big equipment handy so all we felt was the inconvenience of not being able to send the kids outside. We should have been called Nass Lake as all the roads and parking lots were completely under water. Over in front of the old trailer court is pretty wet at the best of times so all this rain raised a fair sized, fast running creek along side the road. Trenches were dug and sand was built up in front of the office to keep the water out but we get off easy compared to the rest of the valley. When repairs are made and flood is no longer a topic of conversation it is still with us and there is more damage yet to come. Years from now we still will be feeling the effects of this flood when there is a poor salmon run because the eggs have been washed away.

## letter from masset, queen charlottes

by By Elvira C. Bryant

It is quite amazing how quickly the weeks and then months are slipping by. We are almost to that time of the year when one gives some thought to sending Christmas cards or writing some sort of a holiday letter. I personally favour this latter plan, since one at least then manages to keep in touch with those we have met, and whose friendship and companionship we have valued. This province has a reputation for the number of times in which most of its inhabitants continue to move around.

To do this job properly though, I do feel people should make an effort to include a few personal notes at the end of the letter. In my own mind this is a far superior form of communication than a Christmas card to which is penned only signatures. If you happen to be the "pack rat" type of person, it is also much easier to handle letters from year to year for annual answering than it is to hang onto countless cards. Cards can be kept in scrap books or cut into gift cards to be attached to presents, but despite well worded verses, the personal touch is lacking.

Each year another move will find new names in the address book, but often these are counteracted by R.I.P. (Rest in Peace) initials which means the loss of at least one member of a family. It is always "later than we think", so it is extremely important to keep in touch during the now.

I cannot remember any year in which there have been so many personal letters to write to bereaved members of families. You could say this is bound to happen with the passage of time, but not always are these deaths of older people. Once you have been in receipt of such communication however, you can certainly

identify with the experiences of another. As one who attempts to write to the sick as well, and to send birthday greetings, I must say the few spare moments are always filled.

During the past month I was requested to send a weekly column to the Observer. It has kept me busy, and has probably caused me to be more misunderstood. A little of this I can blame on the fact that the Editor must cut down many contributions because of the lack of space for opinions. Some of it can be attributed to the different meanings that words do have, and the rest is no doubt because I am, used to expressing my personal opinions! However my overall desire is to improve the relations between all people, so it is somewhat disheartening to be misunderstood.

This past week-end we were invited to attend a dance at the Legion. It was the first outing we have managed to attend together at Masset - possibly because the "better half" who is a day person, has been working on an afternoon shift, so did not need to retire at an early hour.

I decided against wearing the special pin-a gold name Elvira, in case someone would immediately think of recent Masset Meanderings and involve me in an argument. It would seem as though Fate often has plans for us. Immediately after we had entered and found a table at which all three couples sat, we were immediately joined by a friend from Haida village. I do believe he was really concerned, but you can imagine my reaction when his first words after mentioning he wanted to talk to me were, "Elvira, you're prejudiced!" He spent the night at our table and punctuated the evening with, "politics",

"You're prejudiced", or "I can be had, but I'm no pushover". And although we did make arrangements to argue in the cold light of the following afternoon, unfortunately we did not have the opportunity to do so.

One very interesting event took place during a dance we had together. His father and mother happened to be having a dance together then too, so partner Lawrence decided we should switch partners. I do think Fate took a hand about that time because of all the prejudice talk. When the music stopped, his father and I happened to be standing on the lucky spot which won us a Legion lighter each. Since this was the second time for father to be at a dance according to what he told me, and only the third time I have ever won anything, it turned out to be quite an eventful evening.

This week is another exciting one for the Byanls since our new modular home should be set up on the foundation this coming week-end. The people are here from the Fowler Modular Modular Homes to set up the home, and the barge is in the Masset Inlet, waiting its turn to land. We will be busy with packing and unpacking, but fortunately will not need to send out any change of address cards. Eventually we hope to empty the many cardboard boxes that journeyed with us from Nass Camp to Masset. Perhaps next year we will be favored with some visiting from the friends who expressed a wish to see the Queen Charlotte Islands? All we ask is some corresponding beforehand so that all of the people will not arrive at the same time! It will be nice to welcome them to our own home.

Elvira C. Bryant

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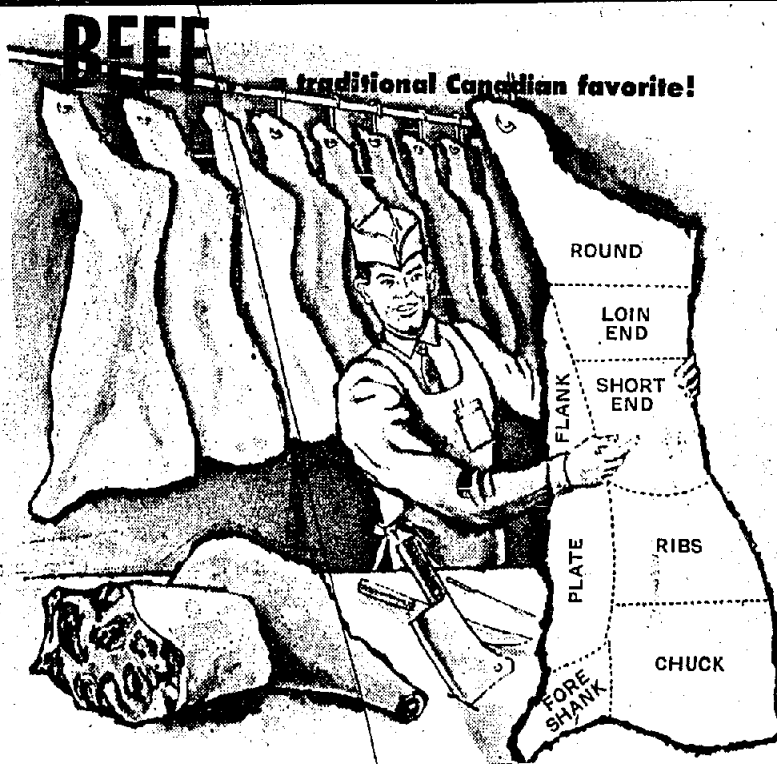
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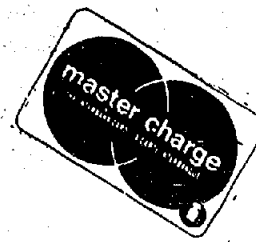
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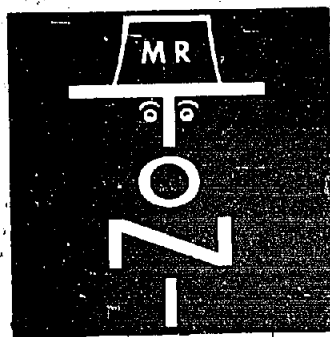
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## Dr. Lamb Breath holding can cause harm

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column advising against Yoga exercises that involved prolonged breath holding. Fifteen years ago my strong 20-year-old son wanted to see how far he could swim underwater. He thought the best way to prepare for holding his breath a long time was to precede the swimming by taking a number of long deep breaths. One fatal day he took several such deep breaths, dived in and then he fainted. His much smaller girl cousin was the only one with him at the time and was unable to pull him from the water or to call for help in time, so he drowned. Since most people do not seem to know about this danger, I hope you will tell them about it.

DEAR READER — You just told them. And every word of what you said is true. Deep breathing blows off too much carbon dioxide and upsets the body chemistry. The normal respiratory reflex mechanisms that would force a person to breathe again when he needs to don't work, and the person can become unconscious.

Another way it happens is that breath holding sets off powerful reflex actions that can actually stop the heart. This is one mechanism in causing a simple faint.

The habit of deep, rapid breaths and then holding your breath for underwater swimming is dangerous and should not be done. There have been several deaths reported from this habit. It is better to simply blow out once and then take in a maximum breath before going under water. Then instead of holding the breath it is better to let the excess air out slowly while swimming. This way you don't have the lungs filled to the bursting point the whole time. The prolonged overinflation of the lungs from breath holding is also a factor in causing fainting.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I

wonder if you could give me some information regarding my niece. She is an albino and is 12 years old. She lives in France, and her mother asked me to help find out what can be the future of such a child. She is very bright and shows a strong character. She would like to study to become a doctor or to work with children. She possesses a great compassion for suffering people. I would appreciate any information to help guide the child.

DEAR READER — An albino simply doesn't have the normal pigment in the skin. It is a variation that is present from birth. Sometimes the pigment isn't totally absent. A person from a dark race may be much lighter than usual and have blonde hair. The loss of pigment can affect only part of the body or all of it, including the skin, hair and even the eyes.

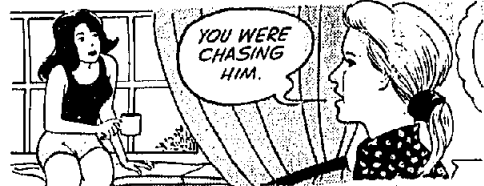
Pigment doesn't make much difference except in how it affects the appearance. Of course she won't have as much protection from the sun, just as blonde races are less protected than dark races.

The only important aspect of being albino really is to be certain that her eyes are all right. Some albinos do have associated eye problems, many of which are minor but need correction. Any good eye doctor can examine her for this. Aside from this, it is probably wise not to make too much of it or cause her to feel she is different. She could become a beautiful blonde lady, so I can't see why she shouldn't lead a perfectly normal life.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on low blood sugar, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Blood Sugar" booklet.

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## For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a very disturbing problem and want to get it off my mind. My girlfriend follows me everywhere! Also, everytime I start going with a guy — she starts pressuring me about him. Pretty soon he gets tired of all the talking about us and we break up. Then my copycat friend says I was chasing him. I don't want to lose her friendship but I wish she'd keep her nose out of my business!"

OUR REPLY: Keep in mind that every time you and a boy-friend split up isn't all your girl-friend's fault. There are other reasons, too. Don't be afraid to talk about your feelings with your friend. If you're good enough friends then your business is her business — and vice versa. That's what friends are for.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss or an observation to make, send your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEEN-AGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601.

## Food price review for consumers

### SUGAR

Sugar prices in Canada continue to be unstable due to wide fluctuations in world market prices. Canadian wholesale and retail sugar prices are directly affected by these fluctuations since Canada is dependent on imported raw sugar for 88 percent of its total sugar requirements. More than 90 percent of our raw sugar comes from Australia, South Africa, Fiji, Mauritius and Swaziland. Canada produces about 12 percent of its sugar requirements from sugar beets, mainly in the mid-west.

The per capita consumption of sugar in Canada is approximately 102 pounds per year. Consumer and institutional purchases of refined sugar account for about 40 percent of total consumption. The balance is used in processed foods. For example the soft drink industry consumes about 15 percent of all sugar supplies; other industries manufacturing bakery products, jams and jellies, ice cream and candy, etc., are also large sugar users. Prices of these products are influenced by the price of sugar.

The wholesale price for white refined sugar in Montreal, responding to world prices, averaged about 38 cents per pound in August 1974, compared with an average of approximately 13 cents per pound in the first half of 1973. Retail prices move in direct proportion to wholesale prices, in general about three cents per pound higher.

Extensive analysis by the Food Prices Review Board indicates that the following factors have combined to drive up sugar prices since December 1973:

— World sugar consumption has been greater than world sugar production since 1971. Consequently, world stocks have been reduced, resulting in upward pressure on prices.

— Only about 28 percent, 22 million tons, of the total world production of sugar is exported by producing countries. About 60 percent of this sugar is traded under bilateral agreements between exporting and importing countries. The remaining supply, about nine million tons, is sold on the "free" international market. Canada buys sugar on this market. As a result of the policy of purchasing supplies on this free market, Canadian consumers for most of the past ten years paid less for sugar

than consumers in countries which buy sugar at negotiated prices through bilateral agreements. In 1988, 50 countries signed an International Sugar Agreement, aimed at bringing stability into this market, and to raise sugar prices from the depressed level at that time to assist the developing sugar exporting countries. In December 1973, the Agreement expired. With the tight supply situation and with increasing world demand, sugar prices then began to rise rapidly.

— freight rates have tripled during the past year due to rising fuel costs and vessel shortages.

— The instability of international currency values, relative to each other and coupled with world-wide inflation, have made commodities such as sugar an attractive speculative investment.

The consumer will encounter continued high prices for sugar throughout the balance of 1974 and the first half of 1975. Although price fluctuations will likely occur as new sugar crops reach the market, the prospects for a return to very low sugar prices are slim since, at the present time, world supplies are tight and demand is growing at a faster rate than world production.

## your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: October 27 to November 2

ARIES  
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Don't lie to yourself in order to justify your motives. Face the facts, you're entering a period when you'll participate in a bit of "back-biting." Please guard your words.

TAURUS  
Apr. 20 - May 20

It seems as though you'll get the chance to expand your job, task or project. See to it that social or romantic problems won't become an obstacle.

GEMINI  
May 21 - June 20

This could be a highly favorable week. There's two drawbacks, however. You might take a serious situation too lightly, what's more, you're prone to defy authority.

MOONCHILD  
June 21 - July 22

Guard against an unusual lack of confidence. Cosmic influences will put you to test. In other words, you might be over cautious in a situation that demands a firm, swift decision.

LEO  
July 23 - Aug. 22

Don't permit yourself to be drawn into a venture; simply, because you've overstated your financial reserve. Also, you're highly vulnerable to flattery, this week.

VIRGO  
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Play it cool, for the balance of this week. According to your chart, it's not the time to persuade or convince anybody; especially, the other sex.

LIBRA  
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

From all indications it's possible that you'll do some pinch "hitting" this week. In other words, you'll take on somebody else's responsibility, for a brief period.

SCORPIO  
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You're holding faulty and inaccurate data; then again, you could be covering up information. The point? Don't rely on "face in the hole" statistics.

SAGITTARIUS  
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

It's the old escape from reality. What? Getting involved in someone else's problems in order to forget your own! Bluntly, take care of your troubles, this week.

CAPRICORN  
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

You'll face a week of fierce competition that could include veiled threats. What is more, you'll be forced to take ruthless measures to come out ahead.

AQUARIUS  
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Don't become a student of the theory that: A lie can function as well as the truth... It won't! You will, however, bend twist and stretch a few facts, slightly.

PISCES  
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

Speaking of the opposite sex! You're caught up in the past, far too much to ever change. It's not the time to think of changing your romance pattern.

## Thought For Food



**Pasta Con Broccoli**  
Heat 3 tablespoons olive oil. Add 8 anchovy fillets (cut in small pieces) and cook, stirring, until anchovies break into very small pieces. Add: 10 ounces frozen broccoli florets, 2 tablespoons pignolia nuts, 1/2 cup seedless raisins, 1/4 teaspoon crushed oregano leaves and 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper. Cover. Cook gently until broccoli is tender. Meanwhile, cook 1/2 pound medium-sized shells in boiling salted water (according to package directions) — until tender. Drain. Toss shells with 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice. Add broccoli mixture and toss gently. Top with grated cheese. Serves four.

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**THE OPPORTUNITIES** The British Columbia Winter Festival offers community leaders in recreation, sports, performing arts, fine arts, crafts, and other organizations, a 26-day, mid-winter period when they can showcase their programmes to great advantage. Each event or community programme that files a submission and receives sanction by the British Columbia Festival Office reaps the benefits of local, regional and provincial promotion through newspaper, radio and other forms of mass communications. Colourful *Certificates of Participation* are provided for all who take part in the province-wide Winter Festival. Creating good community programmes is worth telling people about. Those are the opportunities.

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**THE TIME** Now. That's right, now is the time to think, to plan, to organize in your community. The Winter Festival goes into print on November 15, 1974. SUBMISSIONS MUST BE IN THE FESTIVAL OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 15, 1974. Take the time to write for information and submission forms today. Now is the time.

**THE PLACE** Write to:



British Columbia Festival Office  
Community Recreation Branch  
Suite 610 - 2525 Willow Street  
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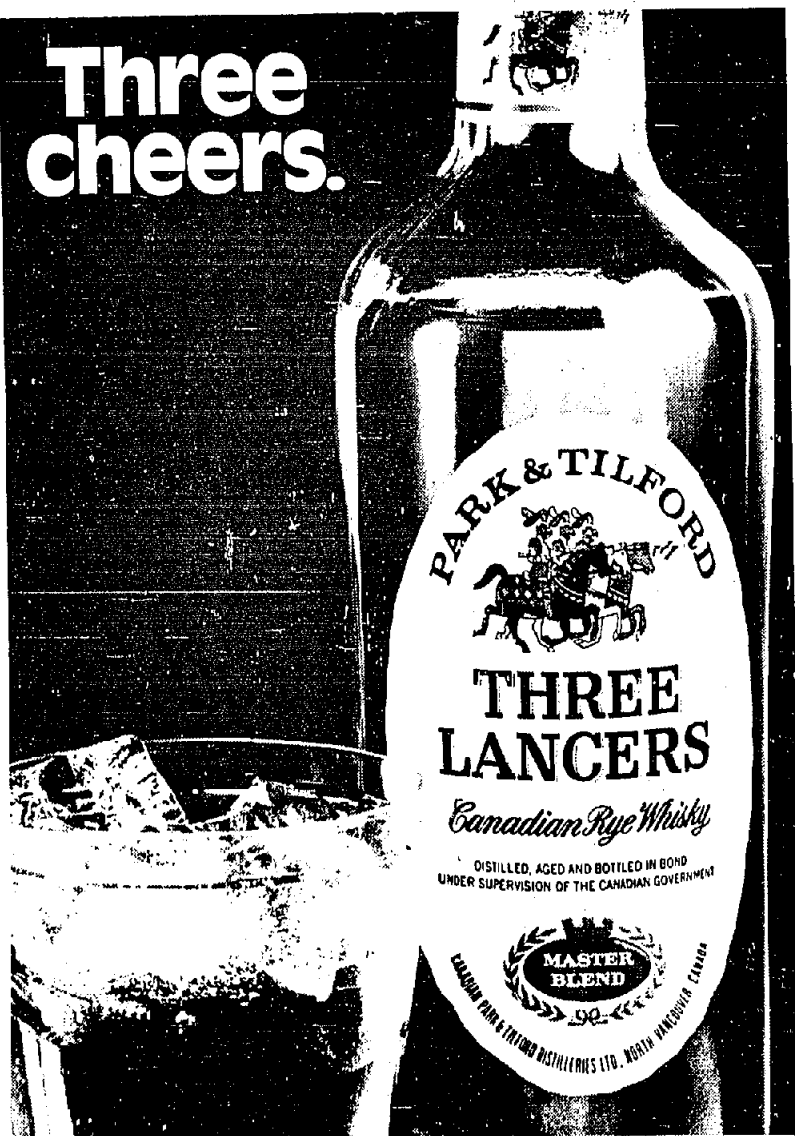
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## Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a former postal clerk who used to work in the air mail section, I resent being called an idiot, because I don't happen to know where certain places are. Most postal clerks do not have complete listings of all the cities in foreign nations.

As one of those "idiots" I'll bet I saw more "idiotcy" in a single day than the complainer saw in a whole year. Example: A dirty envelope addressed to "The Poor Children of India", containing a moldy piece of rye bread. Another letter addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, First farm house past the hump in the road." Another letter to "Good Looking Doctor, Tall With White Hair."

I can't tell you how many envelopes came through, torn to pieces, containing car keys, candy, cookies, flower seeds, marijuana and birth control devices. You wouldn't believe what people try to send in the mail.

So, don't let anyone tell you that postal clerks are more idiotic than Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. It's not true. — Chief Observer

DEAR CHIEF: Hall to you for that insightful message from behind the scenes. I've seen many postal clerks at work and I can vouch for the fact that they earn their pay — every last nickel of it — especially the night crews.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother, age 21, was murdered three months ago. It is very hard to accept death, especially when it happens to a young and beautiful person. But if death comes as the result of an illness or an accident, one can say to himself, "It was God's will. He had a reason." But death by murder? How can a person accept such a horrible thing?

I know I am not alone. This sort of tragedy has occurred in many other families. Every time you pick up a newspaper you read of a murder somewhere. But until it happens to one of your own, you can't imagine what it means.

I have talked to our minister. He has done his best to comfort me, but he has no answers. I am no closer to acceptance now than I was the night that terrible thing happened. Can you say something to help me? — Still Mourning

DEAR FRIEND: There are many questions for which there are no answers, only more questions, such as "Why him? Why would a good God allow such a thing to happen?" The list is long and I'm sure you know the questions better than I.

You must accept death when it comes to a loved one, no matter how. Why? Because you have no choice. You must believe that God in His infinite wisdom had a reason — not known to you now, but it is there.

Your brother would be very unhappy if he knew how tortured you are. For his sake you must get over your grief. I suggest therapy for a few months. Good talking sessions on a regular basis can be immensely helpful. Please go.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I gotcha this time. I've been waiting for you to give some wrong advice and you did it. I refer to your counsel to the secretary who had to buy a birthday gift in a hurry. She stopped in a drugstore and purchased a bottle of bubble bath. They didn't gift-wrap, and the sack looked awful so she threw it away and brought the bottle "naked".

You said it was a pretty tacky way to present a gift but it was no crime. Then you added, "Had you gone to the party naked you could have been arrested for indecent exposure, but this is no big deal, forget it."

Apparently, Ann Landers, you haven't been to any parties in Sausalito lately, or Palm Beach. Midnight swims, (skinny-dipping, of course, sometimes co-educational) are not uncommon. And sometimes the guests "forget" to put on their clothes. This is not considered illegal, dear. Nobody can get arrested for what goes on in the privacy of their homes. So, eat your words, baby. — Last Laugh

DEAR LAST: Sorry, the words are still on the plate... for YOU to eat. You can get arrested for having a quiet little poker game fully clothed in certain cities where gambling is illegal. I am not saying I support such interference by the gendarmes, but it's the law nevertheless. A person might take off his clothes at a party and NOT get arrested in some cities, but I know of no city where you can GO to a party naked. Nudity in public is illegal in every city of the U.S.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am

a fairly attractive woman in my middle forties. To the outside world I appear to have everything a woman could want — a lovely home, beautiful children, a successful husband, and I've even excelled in sports and have won some trophies. No one would suspect that I've gone through periods of severe depression and about two years ago attempted suicide.

I have something important to say to the readers of your column who may have at any time contemplated taking their lives. The information I am about to pass along for free cost me \$3,000 in psychiatric bills.

The next time you look longingly at that handgun or that bottle of pills or a bridge or window you believe will put an end to your agonies, remember the husband or wife or children or parents you would leave behind. No matter how blameless they may be, they will always think it was their fault that you killed yourself. All the rationalization in the world won't change it. They will carry to their graves the thought that something they did, or failed to do, caused you to take your life.

Do you want to place such a burden on your loved ones? If you commit suicide you'll surely do it. — Thank God I Didn't

DEAR FRIEND: The impact of any given letter is, of course,

an unknown quantity, but I can tell you for certain that your letter prevented at least one suicide someplace in the world today. Thank you for writing it.

DEAR ANN: The woman who signed her letter "Seventh Heaven," should have signed it "Seventh Hell".

Her husband couldn't get her pregnant, so they decided to ask her father-in-law to "help". "Seventh" advised other childless couples to do the same since the offspring would carry the family genes and the baby would look like a relative.

That woman must be bonkers. Doesn't she realize the identity problems involved?

To the mother, the child would be a brother-in-law (her husband's brother), a son, and a grandson. To the woman's husband, the child would be a stepson and a brother. To the father-in-law, the child would be a son and a grandson. He would also be his own cousin.

If that mother has more children with her father-in-law, they would be stepbrothers and brothers, as well as cousins.

Worse yet, the child would be his own uncle. — Who's Crazy?

DEAR WHO: Your analysis is correct, but in my opinion, the emotional and psychological problems resulting from such an arrangement could be horrendous. They didn't ask for my advice, simply my "endorsement." I told them, "No way."



BONNIE BERGHAUSER

The Royal Conservatory of Music is pleased to announce that Miss Bonnie Berghauer of Terrace achieved the highest mark in British Columbia for the Royal Conservatory's practical examinations in 1974. As a result, Bonnie has been awarded a Silver Medal. She is a Grade 8 singing pupil studying under Miss Joan Spencer of 4003 Munroe Street in Terrace.

## Kits' District News

By R. Taron

The Kitsumgallum Girl Guides and Brownies never folded but they had faded a bit. Pat Wafzig kept the district open with one Brownie Pack until last year when Henrietta Dohm-Smith re-opened another pack. This year, through the efforts of Division Commissioner Chris Schaeffer, Kits District is functioning even more fully with one more Brownie Pack and a Guide Company.

It was decided that District would support the Cerebral Palsy Association by having a Bake Sale on November 2 at the Terrace Shopping Centre. All Packs and Companies will participate, and any donations may be dropped at the supermarket before 10:00 a.m. The sale will be from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 8, an important day for four Brownies, Catherine King, Christine Timmerman, Leah Cardinal, Barbara Petrick. In an impressive ceremony, they "flew" up to become Guides. Many tests must be passed to achieve this goal, and to wear the Brownie "Wings". Congratulations and best wishes go to these girls.

## Auxiliary Bazaar Makes \$1,400

The Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would like to offer a big thank you to all who contributed to another very successful Harvest Moon Bazaar, held last Saturday in the Banquet Room of the Terrace Arena.

A large crowd of community minded citizens attended the bazaar and enjoyed helping out the Auxiliary with purchases at baking, sewing, knitting, candy, novelty and produce stands as well as patronizing a raffle, a fish pond for the youngsters and a tea served very capably by six of the members of the Mills Memorial Hospital's Candy Strippers.

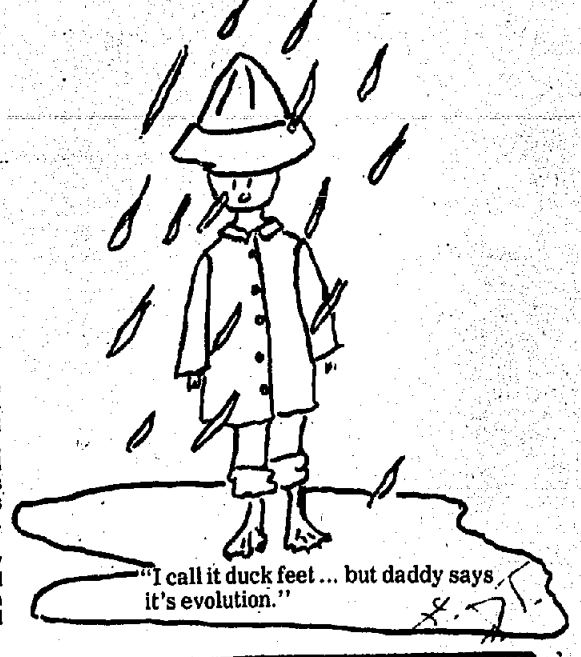
The raffle winners were: Nancy Richardson, a Playmate Radio donated by an Auxiliary member; Charlotte Le Ross, a family portrait donated by

Terrace Photo; Pat Chapman, a coffee maker donated by Kalum Electric; Len Marchant, a can opener donated by the Terrace Co-op and Vicki Yakemchuk, a permanent donated by Jon and Jan.

As well a Christmas cake was won by Noreen McKay. A profit of almost \$1,400 was realized.

The money raised will go towards support of the Auxiliary's on-going projects - bursary awards, staff travel and education patient service, medical equipment and financial support for the Mills Memorial Candy Strippers (Youth Hospital Volunteers).

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To make the task easier, the Postal Code Unit, B.C. and Yukon Postal District is offering to code Christmas Card Mailing lists free of charge. Any list of Canadian addresses may be sent to the Unit at Room 600, 750 Cambie Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4K1.

A spokesman for the Coding Unit says that lists which are typewritten, printed or legibly handwritten that are received by November 8 will be coded and returned to the sender by November 30. He notes that the full street address, including apartment numbers or Post

Office Box numbers, where necessary is required to enable the code clerks to do the job. "We're aiming to complete the coding and return the lists by the end of November so our customers will have about two weeks to meet Christmas mail deadlines," he said.

The deadlines for domestic mail are December 13 for out-of-town destinations and December 17 for local delivery. Coding lists is a continuing service of the Postal Code Unit. The Vancouver-based operation has already coded over two million addresses mainly for businesses and associations.

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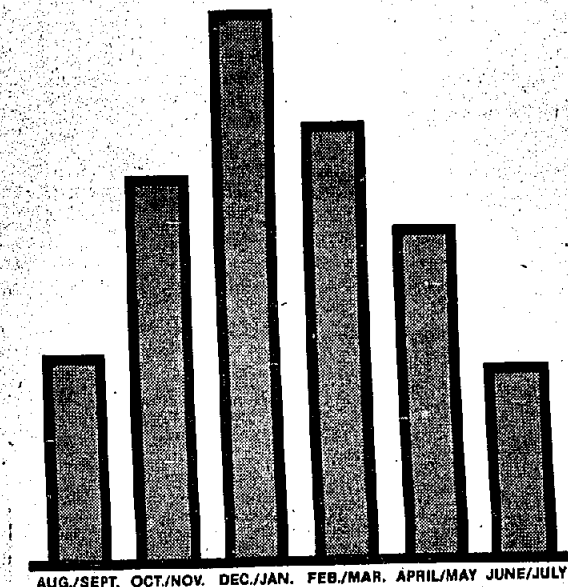
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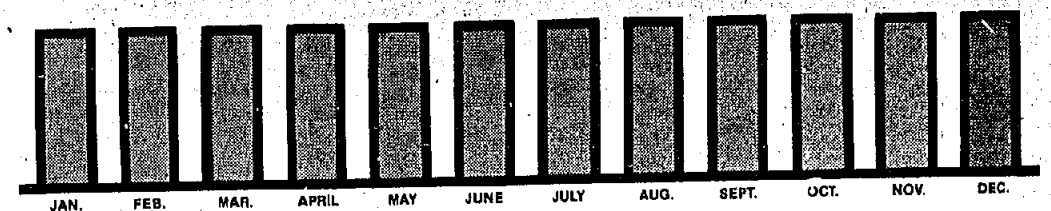
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Kitsungallum Girl Guides and Brownies will hold a bake sale in Safeway at the Terrace Shopping Centre on Saturday, November 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Donations may be brought preceding the sale. Proceeds from the sale go to the newly formed Cerebral Palsy Association. (C-44)

The Catholic Woman's League of Terrace will be holding a Bazaar and Tea on Saturday afternoon, October 26th from 1:30 to 4:30 at Veritas Hall. (43)

**8. Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, a thank you to the pall bearers, and to all who helped in any way.

To Rev. Kennedy for his comforting words, for letters and cards of condolences in the loss of our beloved Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Morris.

Signed: Hazel Gambin, Edna & Smith Arnold, Kitty and Hilton Morris, Ruth and Jim Brickley, Pat and Mel Morris and families. (C-42)

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the staff at Mills Memorial Hospital and especially to Dr. Page during my husband's stay in hospital. Signed Mrs. Jugelell and family. (C-44)

**13. Personal**

In memoriam donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation may be mailed to the Terrace Unit, B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 22, Terrace, B.C. CTF

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**32. Bicycles, Motorcycles**

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For Sale: 74 Honda Bike Model CB360. For info. 635-7109 or view Tri City Motor. (C-43)

For Sale: Tricycle and small two wheel bike (Children 3 or 4 - \$20.00 takes both. Apt 55 Keystone Apt. (STF)

**SACRIFICE**

Leaving country - must sell 1972 Yamaha 650 in excellent condition - extended forks and sissy bar. Phone 635-2932 after 5 p.m. (P-42)

**DIRT CHEAP****DIRT BIKE**

1973 Honda 250 Elsinore Motocrosser in full racing condition. This bike is not for amateurs. Phone 635-2932 after 5 p.m. (P-42)

2 - 1974 Yamaha free air machines. One is a GPX 433 other is GPX 338. Covers included with double skidoo trailer. Phone 635-4716. (P-46) (P-47)

For Sale: Wringer washing machine. Good condition. Phone 635-5321. (P-43)

Camper - Fully equipped floor polisher. Phone 635-3687 (P-44)

1 Mens bike 26" wheel, 1 girls bike 20" wheel, 1 pair boys skates, size 7. Phone 635-3447, 4822 Loan (P-43)

For Sale: Used 30" oil range, like new. Phone 635-5486 after 6:30 (P-43)

**SKEENA BROADCASTER SHARES FOR SALE**  
\$2.00 or best offer. Reply Box 1065 Terrace Herald. (44)

For Sale: 2 G78 14 studded and mounted snow tires. Sylvania stereo cassette recorder. Phone 635-5264. (P-43)

Flat deck trailer, wringer washing machine, vacuum cleaner & various antiques. 635-5133 (P-42)

Equalizer hitch, Oil cooler for auto trans., electric hand brake control. All for trailer. 635-5639 after 6 p.m. (P-43)

3 auto washers. \$80 each, 3 dryers \$60 each, 2 commercial washers \$150 each, 2 commercial gas dryers \$250 each, 1 40 gal. gas fired H.W.T. \$70, 1 85,000 BTU gas furnace \$120, 1 1967 Ford 1/2 with canopy \$800, 1 aluminum storm door \$10, 2 3x3 aluminum windows \$25 each. Phone 635-3231 (C-42)

One 14" studded winter tire with wheel. Fit Chrysler. \$20. One large wine jug, \$10. Phone 635-5572 (P-42)

For Sale: Component Stereo, 1 Harmon-Kardon amplifier, 2 JBL-L26 speakers, acoustic research changer, 2 shure cartridges. Phone 635-2685 evenings. (P-42)

Aluminum truck canopy 635-2850 (C-43)

For Sale: 2 G78 14 studded & mounted snow tires. Sylvania stereo cassette recorder. Phone 635-5264 (P-42)

For Sale: 12'x40' shed. Frame construction, plywood walls, timber floor, aluminum roof. At foot of Apley st. Written tenders will be accepted until Oct. 22, 1974. For further information contact B.C. Hydro at 635-2206 (C-42)

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For Sale: D6B Cat-bulldozer, with integral arch. Phone 635-2653 (CTF)

For Sale: D-4 Cat. Not running - 955 Tractor Loader, and John Deere Backhoe Phone 635-3124 (CTF)

Salvage: 1955 D4 Cat can be seen at Finning. Enquiries: Skeena Adjustors Ltd. 4742 Lakelse Ave. 635-2255 (C-43)

For Sale: Adams 555 grader complete with C-W wing blade, spare wheel and tire. Excellent mechanical condition. Phone 635-6908 or 635-3316 evenings. (C-44)

Terrace 635-2816  
Smithers 847-3950  
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4118 Hart Hwy.,  
Prince George  
Phone 962-7252

For Sale: Size 1 boy's skates, size 8 women's skates, 2 uniforms size 10. 635-6058 (CTF)

For Sale: Small garden tractor with attachments. 635-2603 (CTF)

For Sale: 2 VW mags with tires & 2 brand new Atlas Mark 2. Belled (G7815) summer tires. Also a Frontiersman 16' V stern canoe. Price of canoe \$250. In excellent condition. 635-2748 (P-42)

For Sale: Tricycle and small two wheel bike (Children 3 or 4 - \$20.00 takes both. Apt 55 Keystone Apt. (STF)

For Sale: 74 Honda Bike Model CB360. For info. 635-7109 or view Tri City Motor. (C-43)

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## 49. Homes for Sale

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 story, chateau style home, 1600 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 balconies, treed lot, sidewalk all around, shake roof. On water system with electric heat. Located Copperfield Estates. 635-4256. (C-42)

For Sale: 2 homes on 1/4 acre lot just outside Terrace. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-6884 after 5 p.m. (CTF)

For Sale: 2.28 acres on Kalum Lake Road. 278 foot frontage, 3 bedroom house. Under repair, has new foundation. Phone 635-5438 after 3 p.m. (P-42)

For Sale: A duplex with electric heat, 2 bedrooms each side. Fridges and stoves included. Cedar siding. Situated on over a half acre lot. Annual revenue \$4,560. Selling at far less than the appraised value. This lot includes a fully serviced trailer hook up. Phone 635-7480 CTF

For Sale: Older type 3 bedroom house or McDeek Ave. \$28,500. Asking price. Phone 635-5438. (P-43)

For Sale: 24'x44' Panabode house on Kalum Lake Drive. Priced to be moved at \$12,500. With Franklin fireplace, wall to wall. Inquiries 635-3398 (CTF)

For Sale: 3 bdr. house. Full basement partially finished 3 yrs. old. Carport, fenced treed lot. Phone 635-4430 CTF

## 50. Houses Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Large modern 5 bedroom house in Terrace. Reply Box 1067, The Herald (C-43)

## 51. Business Locations

Now Renting Motz Brothers Industrial Plaza Space available for warehousing or light business.

--Easy Access  
--Served by Railroad  
--All utilities Available

For Learning Information. Contact:

Karl Motz  
at  
635-2312  
Located at Kalum & Keith CTF

Parking space available 2 lots on Lazelle for lease or rent. Call 635-3282 and ask for office mgr. CTF

Warehouse space for rent downtown area, approx. 1500 sq. ft. Phone 635-2274 Ask for Off. Mgr. CTF

2200 sq. ft., building for rent 441 Keith Ave., Next to Northern Magneto 635-6334 or 635-2931 after 5 p.m. CTF

Commercial building for sale or rent 2500 sq. ft. Phone 635-3285 (CTF)

Office space for rent, 1000 square feet, second floor, downtown location. Available immediately. Phone 635-7181 CTF

## 54. Business Property

For Rent: Two 1500 sq. ft. shops or warehouses. Available Nov. 1 635-7459 or 635-7730 (C-45)

## 55. Property for Sale

For Sale: Lovely 1 acre at Old Remo. Lightly treed. For further information please call Salmon Arm 832-3587 or 832-6850 (C-46)

For Sale: Approx. 60 acres west of town on Hwy. 16 Phone 635-2089 (P-46)

For Sale: 2.28 acres on Kalum Lake Rd. 278 foot frontage, 3 bedroom house. Under repair, has new foundation Phone 635-5438 (P-43)

2 acres on N. Eby, Spring Creek borders back corner, clear title, will hold first mortgage. If desired, good building lot, superb investment property. 635-9566. (P-46)

Approx. 168 acres, 90 acres cleared. Good farm land on beautiful McLure Lake (Tye). Power, school bus, etc. 2 miles from Telkwa. Tye Lake Ranch, Box 364 Telkwa Phone 846-5465 (P-46)

For Sale: 2.8 acres. Light industrial land in Terrace. 635-7459 or 635-7730 (C-45)

For Sale: 3 acres for sale by Woodland Park 635-4704 after 6 (P-43)

Small acreage for sale at Woodland Park (4 and 5 acres). Phone 635-3900 or 635-3395 CTF

For Sale: Registered trapline. Call evenings only 635-7037 (P-42)

## 56. Business Opportunity

For Sale: Registered trapline. Call evenings only 635-7037 (P-42)

## 57. Automobiles

For Sale: Mini Stocker - Engine 1300cc as full race, Weber 45 carb, Stock transmission, 1300cc Rear end. Customise suspension, Customise body, Racing clutch, Custom built headers, Custom built wheels, Hoozier arcing tires.  
"It's a Big Datsun"  
Phone 635-2885 (P-43)

For Sale: 1967 Merc Hwy Duty. 1/2 Ton, 352, Std. Good clean cond. Phone 635-2885 (P-44)

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet Biscayne. Excellent cond. \$275. Phone 635-5487 (C-42)

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1968 Meteor La Moine Convertible - 390 Engine, P.S.P.B., Good rubber. Including two snow-tires one owner 635-7870. CTF

For Sale: 1967 Ford. Good running condition Phone 635-3925 (P-42)

For Sale: 1969 Toyota Crown S.W. 6 cyl. O.H.C. auto trans. New tires & shocks, recently rebuilt drive train, new quad tape deck third seat in rear, serviced and ready to go at \$1,450 Phone 635-7774 (P-43)

For Sale: 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 - 4 dr. H.T., V8-390 cu., P.S., P.B. Deluxe interior radio, dual speakers. Rear defrost. New Uniroyal winter tires. Excellent shape. Asking \$1,100 635-3462 after 6 p.m. (P-42)

67 Parisienne - 2 dr. H.T. 327 Auto P.S., P.B., Radio Good cond. \$75 635-5892 (P-42)

For Sale: 1967 Cougar 2 dr. H.T. V8, 289.4V. P.S., P.B. Leather upholstery, deluxe stereo and speakers. New radial tires mounted on Keystone mags. Metallic silver gray with black vinyl top. Phone 635-3462 after 6 (P-42)

## 58. Trailers

1973 Canadiana made fully furnished and equipped mobile home. Take over payments. For further info, phone collect 524-0114 Dealer No. 121 CTF

## 59. Machinery for Rent

For Rent: "Bobcat" front end loader. Daily or hourly rates 635-2603 (CTF)

## 60. Properties Wanted

SHORELINE PROPERTY WANTED  
Must have one mile of shoreline or more, with considerable land. Send details to J. Jean, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario. (C-39, 44, 48, 52, 59, 13, 18, 22, 26, 31, 35)

LAKEFRONT PROPERTY WANTED  
Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Must have good fishing. Send details to J. Jones, Box 852, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

LAND WANTED  
Suitable for hunting or fishing. Large or small acreage. Without buildings. Send details of size and other info. to M. Taylor, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

FOR SALE:  
1971 1/2 ton Chevrolet pick-up, has small camper. Phone 635-7834 STF CTF

1970 Dodge Dart 6 cyl., auto, low mileage. Must sell, try your offer. 635-3888 (C-42)

1968 Chevrolet 327 Auto. Buckets, console, floor shift, mags and new tires, radio. 635-5892. (P-43)

1972 Toyota Celica ST Radial tires, tape deck, in good condition. Plus 2 4 stud mag wheels for VW Phone 635-2632 after 6:30 p.m. (P-44)

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## 57. Automobiles

Oh, Look: There goes Larry in his car from:

**Reum Motors**  
4517 LAKESE.  
635-4941

OK TIRES

For Sale: 1973 Ford "Custom 500" Phone 635-3072 (P-44)

For Sale: 1970 Dodge Dart 6 cyl. auto, low mileage, excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 635-3888 or view at 4811 Olson St. (C-44)

70 "Cobra" - 429 CID 450 HP. Lots of extras Phone 635-3385 (43)

For Sale: 1974 Buick Lasabre, fully equipped, only 10,000 miles. 1965 Chev Impala

For Sale: 1974 Toyota Corolla 1600 4 dr. 4 sp radio 2,000 miles 635-3203 (P-43)

1971 Mazda Coupe Phone 635-7266 from 9-5 and 7948 after 5 (P-43)

For Sale: 1969 Mercury Montego 2 dr. H.T., P.S. Phone 635-2060 after 6 (P-44)

REPOSSESSION  
1973 Canadiana made fully furnished and equipped mobile home. Take over payments. For further info, phone collect 524-0114 Dealer No. 121 CTF

For Sale: 1 - 10x42 Glendale Mobile Home. Set up in Timberland Trailer Park. Also for sale - Fleetwood house trailer 8x38. Set up in local park. Please contact 635-6992 (C-44)

For Rent: small trailer also one trailer space. No dogs. Close in. 635-5350 (CTF)

For Rent: Rental purchase trailer. Located 944 Koford Rd. 10x42 2 bedroom. Low down payment Phone 635-2482. (C-43)

For Sale: 12x68 ft. "Estate" trailer. Furnished or unfurnished. Set up and skirting in Woodland Trailer park. 8 months old. Clear title. Phone 635-3966. (C-43)

For Sale: 1972 Broadmore Mobile Home. 3 large bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, built in oven. Counter top stove. Large fridge. Price \$9500 Phone 635-2780. After 5:30 (P-43)

For Sale: 1971 12x66 3 bedroom Country Lane Mobile Home, utility room, carpet in living room. Fridge and range included. View at No. 34, Timberland Trailer Court. Call 635-2787. (C-44)

Aloha Trailer Court located 1156 Old Lakelse Lk. Rd. has two small trailers for rent. 635-7035 (C-42)

For Sale: 10x30 Esta Villa trailer with porch. Situated in trailer park \$4500 635-7946 (P-43)

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1969 3/4 4x4 International 4 speed, H.D. super duty bumpers. Real work horse. Everything works. \$1500 firm 635-4286 (CTF)

MUST SACRIFICE!  
1974 HD 1/2 ton Red Ford PU. with radio, 4200 miles. Phone 635-3812, 4619 Lazelle. (CTF)

1968 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pick-up. 55,200 miles, new shocks, new brakes, new winter tires and a new spare. Also a home made trailer. Phone 635-5775. (P-44)

68 Cortina runs. \$200 635-2547 (P-47)

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## 67. Snowmobiles

For Sale: 1974 Model Panther. Snowmobile as new. \$400 off. One all terrain vehicle for hunting. Phone 635-5366 after 6 p.m. (C-46)

1973 TNT 640 Skidoo. Like new condition. 635-2303. (CTF)

68. Legal

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Yvonne Annette Lever formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Grant & Co., 4658 Lazelle Avenue, P.O. Box 609, Terrace, British Columbia on or before the 15th day of December 1974 after which date the Estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

James Henry Lever - Executor  
Gordon L. Crampton - Grant & Co.  
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Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by me:

James Silas McNeil of Greenville Nass River, in Nass River, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from McNeil to Calder.

Dated this 9th day of October, A.D. 1974.

James Silas McNeil (P-43)

Bank of Montreal in Terrace, B.C. will take bids on a 1973 Ford Grande Torino Sport. Car may be viewed at the bank. Please reply in writing to P.O. Box 670, Terrace, B.C. (C-43)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources  
Timber Sale A-05023

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert British Columbia, not later than 11:00 a.m. on the 10th day of December, 1974 for the purchase of Licence A05023, to cut 3,032,300 cubic feet of Hemlock, Balsam, Cedar, and Spruce. Located 7 miles NE of Terrace on Copper River. CR. 5 Land District.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

As this area is within the Skeena P.S.Y.U., which is fully committed, this sale will be awarded under the provisions of section 17 (1a) of the Forest Act, which gives the Timber-sale applicant certain privileges.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, or the Forest Ranger, Terrace, British Columbia. (C-49)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources  
Timber Sale A-06577

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Terrace, B.C. at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of October, 1974, the Licence A-06577, to cut 75,800 cubic feet of Spruce, Hemlock, Cedar, Cottonwood and trees of other species. Located Shames, Lot 3657, CR No.5.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena P.S.Y.U.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Terrace, B.C. (C-42)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources  
Timber Sale A-06565

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Kitwanga, B.C. at 11:00 a.m. on the 1st day of November, 1974, the Licence A-06565, to cut 217,100 cubic feet of Spruce, Hemlock, Cedar, Balsam, and trees of other species. Located 26 miles North East of Terrace, C.R.5

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena P.S.Y.U.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Terrace, B.C. (C-43)

## 68. Legal

Notice to Creditors

Estate of the following deceased JACQUES EUGENE IGNATENKO, late of 824 Pine Street, Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 8th day of November, 1974 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foota, Public Trustee (C-43)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources  
Timber Sale A-04603

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger, at Hazelton, B.C., at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of November, 1974, the Licence A-04603, to cut 593,000 cubic feet of Lodgepole Pine, Cedar, Hemlock, Spruce, Cottonwood, Aspen, Birch, Balsam and trees of other species, located 9 miles Kispiox F.D.R. (27 miles North 34W of New Hazelton) Cassiar Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena Public Sustained-Yield Unit.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Hazelton, B.C. (C-45)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources  
Timber Sale A-05034

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Hazelton, B.C. at 11:00 a.m. on the 8th day of November, 1974, the Licence A-05034, to cut 827,800 cubic feet of Hemlock, Lodgepole Pine, Spruce, Cottonwood, Birch, Balsam and trees of other species. Located Cullon Creek, Cassiar.

Five (5) years will be allowed for removal of timber.

The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena P.S.Y.U.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Hazelton, B.C. (C-44)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources  
Timber Sale A-06608

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Kitwanga, B.C. at 10:30 a.m. on the 1st day of November, 1974, the Licence A-06608, to cut 217,100 cubic feet of Lodgepole Pine, Cedar, Hemlock, Balsam and trees of other species. Located approximately 4 miles N.E. of Kitwanga. Cassiar. Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena P.S.Y.U.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Kitwanga, B.C. (C-43)

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources  
Timber Sale A-06565

There will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Hazelton, B.C., at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of October, 1974, the Licence A-06565, to cut 185,400 cubic feet of Spruce, Birch, Balsam, Aspen, Lodgepole Pine and trees of other species. Located approx. 3 1/2 miles north of Pentz Lake, Cassiar.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Skeena P.S.Y.U.

Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. or the Forest Ranger, Hazelton, B.C. (C-42)

Land Registry Act

Re: Certificate of Title 59435-1, Lots 9 and 10, Block 11, District Lot 466, Cassiar District, Plan 918.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title, issued in the name of Herbert Morrison Wightman, has been filed in my office, I hereby give notice that I shall, on the expiration of one day from the date of the last publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title to the above named in lieu of said Lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection is made in writing to the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 3rd day of October, 1974.

E.J. Raven, Registrar (C-42)

## Festival Concert Association affiliates with "Jeunesses Musicales"

Festival Concert Society has announced the finalization of an Affiliation Agreement with the Jeun

## Food Sense in Canada—NO NONSENSE

### Warning: Heed Mealtime Storm Signals

Anytime of the year it's the time to look for storm signals in the health field, lagging appetites and table-time tantrums are family storm warnings.

When mealtime music becomes a chorus of "NO's" from the small fry, parents and oldsters would do well to read between the lines.

Joan Fielden, Nutrition Consultant to the Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada says, "Youngsters and appetites are easily parted—a fact to remember when emotional problems are allowed to invade the mealtime atmosphere. Wise are the parents who encourage their children to bring problems home for discussion—but the dining room should never be turned into a family court. Any emotional upset—excitement, disappointment, anger or fear—will play havoc with normal digestion."

The child who comes to the table excessively hungry and tired, often becomes discouraged and does not enjoy his food. Preschool or school age children, constantly on the go, should be encouraged to rest quietly a few minutes before eating lunch or supper. Between-meal or after-school snacks help to control hearty appetites and avoid the danger of "over hungry" indifference at mealtime. A cheese or peanut butter sandwich, of enriched white or wholewheat bread, a glass of milk or some fruit, provide nutrition between-meal energy.

The all too familiar "won't eat it" tempest can be lessened or avoided by offering new foods one at a time. A small token serving of the new, with a well liked familiar food, will often be accepted without notice or comment. As the child grows older new foods or new ways of serving old favourites, help to keep mealtime interesting and pleasant.

## THE Washday ADVICE BUREAU

### SOAPMAKING AT HOME

NATURAL crafts are back. Flower preserving and dried flower montages, seed paintings, gathering wild edibles and a hundred other old-fashioned pastimes are enjoying renewed popularity. And the interest isn't confined to any particular group.

Few people would want a complete return to the old ways, but many are curious enough to try out old-fashioned recipes and primitive ways of making things.

Soapmaking falls into this category. Pioneer housewives did it over an open fire using the tallow or fat from bears killed by their menfolk. If you don't happen to have a bear available, clean fat from cooking will do very well.

Remove impurities by adding one quart of fat to one quart of water and bring to a boil. Remove from heat, stir well, add a quart of cold water and chill. The clean fat will then collect at the top of the pot and may be removed.

#### COLD WATER METHOD:

11 cups melted clean grease  
1 can lye  
2 oz. pure lanolin  
3 oz. glycerin  
4 tsp. aromatic scent (oil type)  
½ cup sugar  
½ cup ammonia  
½ cup 20 Mule Team Borax  
5 cups water

Directions: Put 4 cups of water in large iron or stone-kettle and add can of lye and stir until dissolved. Dissolve sugar and Borax in other cup of water, and add to mixture in kettle. Then, stir in ammonia until the mixture begins to cool. Add lanolin to warm grease and add to kettle, stirring until dissolved. Pour mixture into a lined container, such as a lined wooden box, so that soap can cool and be cut.

#### GRANULATED SOAP:

1 can lye  
½ cup bleach  
3 qts. cold water  
¾ cup 20 Mule Team Borax  
9 cups melted grease

Directions: Dissolve lye in the cold water, stir in bleach and Borax, add grease and stir continually for 15 minutes. Then set aside and stir during the day as you go about your work; it should be stirred at least once every hour. It will get thick and hard to stir, then it will need to be broken up. This is when it actually starts to granulate and will get easier to stir again.

For a free leaflet on laundry, or if you have a washday problem, write to:

The Washday Advice Bureau  
151 Bloor Street West, Ste. 1100  
Toronto, Ontario  
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### "NO FINE" month

The Terrace Library has announced that November will be Fine Free Month in Terrace. This means that if you have neglected to return books over a long period of time you will be

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## MUNICIPAL ELECTION

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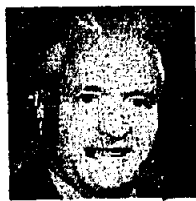
**IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT THE RETURNING OFFICER OR THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE**

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## The continuing education scene

By Hugh Power

### CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

There are many advantages to taking courses through the Correspondence Branch of the Department of Education. You may begin the courses at any time during the year. Students progress at their own rate, the faster you work, the quicker you will complete the course. The courses are very thorough and a certificate is issued to those who successfully complete the course. Finally, the Correspondence Branch will counsel adults on the program best suited for them to achieve their ends and that is within their ability.

### SECONDARY SCHOOL CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

The Correspondence Branch offers nearly all of the Grade 9-12 courses given by the regular school system. There are even special science courses to meet the science requirement on the academic program. The fee per course is \$15 for adults, supplies and textbooks are extra. Many of the courses do not require texts, even though texts are used in the regular high school course.

### FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

The following courses are offered by the Correspondence Branch on a free tuition basis to adults resident in B.C.

ART 10 (PAINTING FOR PLEASURE), a course in water-colour painting, is designed to train the student to develop a natural impulse to create. BRITISH COLUMBIA-CANADA'S PACIFIC PROVINCE continues to be featured in a revised form because of the interest generated in the original course during the 1971 Centennial Year.

HUNTING SAFETY is a course designed to encourage safety consciousness and better-informed outdoorsmen. This course is a part of the Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education program of the British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch. It contains all the information necessary for the hunter's licence test. THE METRIC SYSTEM is a course designed to familiarize the public with the metric system and to provide the knowledge and skills necessary to use it in everyday life.

### OTHER CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

The Correspondence Branch also offers many other courses such as Basic Astronomy, Bible Literature, Electricity for the Building Trades, Elementary Astrophysics, English for Adults, English as an Additional Language (Intermediate), Extramural Music, Library

Work for Community Librarians, Mathematics 11, Realm of Canada, Spherical Trigonometry, and Steam Heating for Plant Operators (Class B).

## Dental Topics

**NEW METHOD OF TOOTH EXTRACTION**  
Scientists have come up with a new high-speed instrument which may eventually help dentists to extract better and faster than traditional methods. The new device rotates a tooth in place for only one tenth of a millimetre in cycles ranging from 100 to 500 per-second. It thus detaches the tooth from the socket with less damage and blood loss than traditional extraction methods produce. The clean, unbroken tooth can be lifted easily without damage to the jaw bone and surrounding tissues, the scientists explain.

The experimental device consists of an assortment of sockets to grasp variously shaped teeth, and a handle slightly larger than that of the usual dental drill. In the handle is a gearbox and an oscillating head. The instrument is pneumatically driven by either air or nitrogen under pressure. Using the oscillating instrument, some teeth reportedly come out in less than two seconds, while big teeth with long or curved roots may take almost two minutes. This is nine times faster than extraction of similar teeth with hand forceps. Also, there is no bruising and no effect on neighbouring teeth. Although they have tested their machine only on animals so far, its inventors believe it may also eventually prove effective in the hands of dentists. However some teeth, especially those that have twisted roots or are displaced, will always have to be taken out in sections rather than whole; so dental forceps are not going to become obsolete. Also, the new instrument must be tested on patients before its value can be properly assessed, but it does promise to be a useful adjunct to dentists. Canadian Dental Association.



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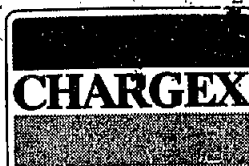
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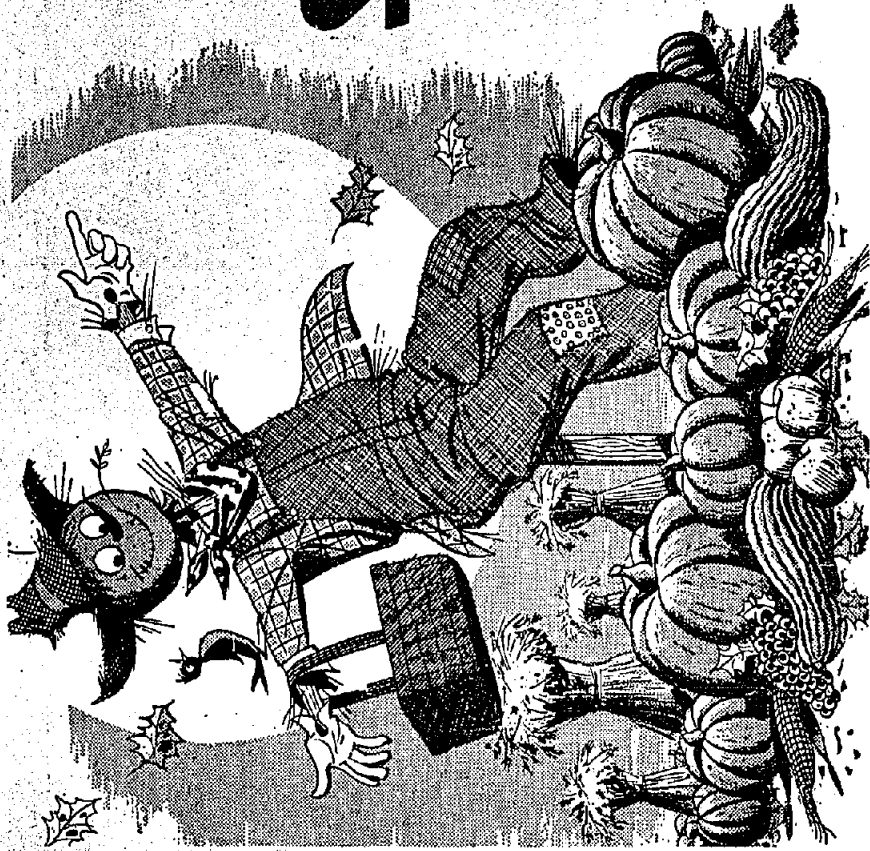
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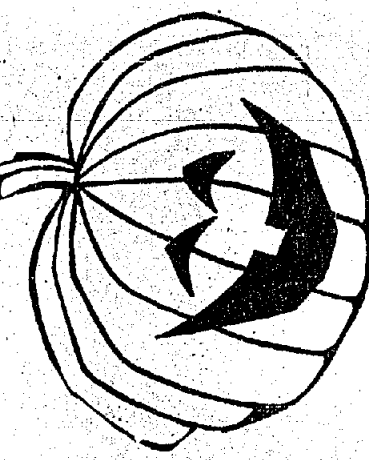


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## Pumpkin Carving Contest

To be held Sat. Oct. 26, between 11:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.  
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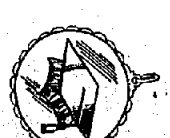
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44x55". Pattern 45" wide. 110 yds. (66-68" wide) zipper included	

Family Footwear	
SKIDOO BOOT	11.99
Mens. Size 7-11. Zippered front	
SKIDOO BOOT	9.66
Boys. Zippered front. Size 1-6	
WINTER BOOT	9.77
Ladies. (Andreal). Brown. Boot size 6-10. Side zipper	
CUFF SLIPPER	1.96
Ladies. Pile mule. Assl. colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL	
VINYL SLIPPER	2.99
Mens. Ten only. Size 7-11	
LADIES PILE SLIPPERS	3.00
Pink, Mauve, Blue and Yellow. Size 5-9	
LADIES VINYL SLIPPERS	2.24
With shearing cuff. Pink Or Blue. Size 6-9	
PILE BOOTIE SLIPPERS	2.00
Child & Misses. Blue, Pink, Yellow, or Mauve. Size 1-13	
BOOTIE SLIPPER	2.50
Child & Misses. Foam sole. Blue, Pink, Yellow. Size 1-13	
CHILD'S VINYL MOCCASIN SLIPPERS	1.70
Shearling cuff. Size 3-10	
PILE LINED LEATHER SLIPPERS	5.99
With shearing cuff. Brown only. Size 7-12	
MISSIES CORDUROY SLIPPER	1.96
Gold and Green only. Size 13-5	

Health & Beauty aids	
ZEST SOAP	3 for .54
SPRING GLORY SOAP	
For bath made with base of 3 Bars per Pkg.	
BAN	2.33
Anti-perspirant spray deodorant Unscented. 4 oz.	
MEET SPRAY	1.14
Hair remover	1.79
MENS GIFT SET	
Shave foam, aftershave, brush for men. British silver. Marco Brulus. Russian Leather	
EVETTE BATH PRODUCTS	1.34
ELIZABETH POST LIQUID MAKE-UP	.89
Rose Tone. Bronze Tone Natural Tone	

Hardware & Electrical	
DIMMER SWITCH	5.99
19"x46"x42". Red only	
SWAG LAMP HOOKS	5.99
Brass or Black	
HEAVY DUTY POWER CORD	.59
50 ft. length. With Triple outlet	
JOHNNY POLE CABINET	5.99
With towel rings in Avocado	
POWER SAW	25.99
Hometite X2 Automatic	
TABLE LAMP	111.99
Marble based with Green Velvet shade	
BOUDOIR LAMP	19.99
Glass base with White shade	
APPLIANCE ROLLERS	8.99
Make cleaning an easy chore	
METAL CABINET	1.49
38"x14"x36". White only	
METAL CABINET	25.99
19"x12"x60". White only	
1/4" DRILL BLACK & DECKER	35.99
High speed	
10.99	

Candy	
PIC 'N MIX CANDY	.78
10 Percent discount	
BEAVER SALTED PEANUTS	.89
ALLAN KISSES	1.23
Halloween candy. 2 lb. bag	
SECURITY CHEST	12.38
20"x14"x10". Fire resistant on all surfaces. Fire resistant	
ADAMS CHICKLETS	.72
25 per pkg. Great for Halloween	

Sporting Goods	
POKER RAMA	17.95
Midways most popular game 12"x36" long	
HOCKEY NET	9.97
Folding easy for storage	
SPEED BOB SNOW SLED	3.47
4 darts included	
DART GAME	4.97
TABLE TENNIS	6.49
4 balls plus 6 balls. net	
AIR RIFLE	17.57
Sell loading 127 cal.	
FIGURE TRIMMER	6.27
Streamlines your waist line	
18" 1/2 BAR BELL	12.57
Wall policy attachments. 2 Hercules Builders	
GUN CASE	13.97
With ammunition pouch	
HOUSE GUN RACK	15.97
Wooden construction with Locking drawer	
SLING SHOT	4.50
Whirllock. Steel construction	
1/4" STEEL SHOT	1.35
For all sling shots	

**Woolworth** **Harvest Time Savings**

**USE THESE CARDS IN WOOLWORTH STORES ACROSS CANADA**



# HARVEST TIME SAVINGS

## Spaghetti

Taste Tells In  
Tomato Sauce  
14 fl. oz. tin ..... **3 79¢**  
for

## No 1 Flour

Robin  
Hood ..... **20 lb. \$2.69**  
Bag

## Tomato Soup

or Vegetable  
Puritan  
10 oz. tin ..... **6 for \$1.00**

## Hash Potatoes

Brown  
Scotch Treat  
Frozen Economical ..... **2 lb. 29¢**  
Pks.

## Apple Sauce

Town House Fancy  
14 fl. oz. tin ..... **3 for 79¢**

## Canned Milk

Lucerne  
15 fl. oz. tins ..... **3 for 79¢**

## Peanut Butter Citrus Juices

Empress Regular or  
Chunk Style 48 fl. oz. tin ..... **\$1.79**

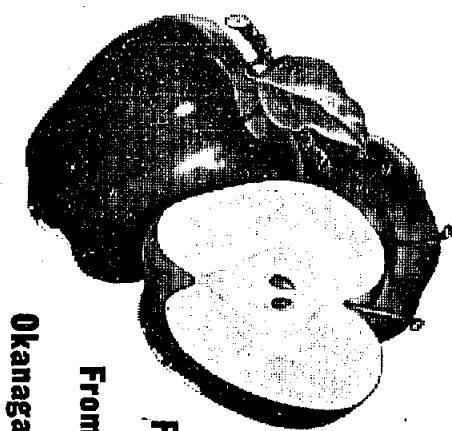
## Fresh Coffee

Edwards  
All Purpose ..... **2 lb. \$2.49**  
tin

## Cream Corn

Town House Fancy  
14 fl. oz. tin ..... **3 for 99¢**

## Fresh Apples



Fancy Grade  
From The Famous  
Okanagan Valley

McIntosh  
**4 99¢**  
lb.

## Fresh Ground Beef



Safeway Regular Quality For  
Economical Casseroles  
Meat Loaves etc.  
Ground From Government Inspected Beef.....lb

**89¢**

## Broccoli

B.C. Grown  
Serve With  
Hollandaise  
Sauce.....lb.

**33¢**

## Fresh Tomatoes

California Grown Canada No. 1 Grade.....lb.

**39¢**

## Green Cabbage

B.C. Grown Canada No. 1 Grade.....lb.

**14¢**

## Top Sirloin Steak

Boneless Beef,  
Broil With Fresh Mushrooms Canada Grade.....

**A \$1.99**  
lb.

## Smoked Cottage Rolls

Maple Leaf  
CRY-O-Vac Halves lb.

**\$1.49**

## Beef Sausage

Economy Brand, Random Weights.....lb.

**99¢**

## Boneless Beef Oven Roasts

Bottom Round, Boneless Rumps, Sirloin Tip

Canada  
Grade.....lb. **A \$1.99**

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